

'Protest' Rocks Guards

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OTTAWA — How far can student "protest" go?

Right into the very heart of the establishment? Into the Canadian Guards? Into the show-window ceremonial of the department of national defence, the changing of the guard on Parliament Hill?

Better believe it, for sad to say, it's happened.

The Guards, three platoons of red-jacketed, bearskin-hatted officers and men and a 60-piece regimental band, perform the colorful changing ceremony every summer morning at 10 o'clock before a gallery of tourists, mostly Americans, from the last week in June through the first week of September.

But with integration, unification and the "jolly green jumper" of a tri-service uniform, but most of all because of defence cut-backs, the Guards last winter came on hard times.

They have a date with the executioner, and while the regiment which has served in Cyprus awaits its extinction, manpower runs thin.

Bearskins-No Plumes

But it was rather a "chicken-type" protest.

They didn't wear the feathered plumes on the big black bearskins.

Now they're being formally "put on charge" and get a real taste of discipline.

"They just couldn't take it," says Col. R. I. Weinert, their OC. "For the first time in their sheltered little lives they came up against something that wasn't being run the way they wanted it or thought it should be."

The "protest" began three days ago, going undetected until Monday.

But it sure has shaken defence headquarters and the once-proud Guards.

"We treated them like men, like soldiers," says Captain F. S. Gagnon who was in command while Col. Weinert

was on special duty at Camp Petawawa, the Guards' home base.

"That's where we made our mistake," lamented the captain. "They aren't men, not even young men. They're immature kids. They joined us to do a reasonably well-paid job and we expected them to perform as honorably and well as the others who have been absolutely first class."

The absence of plumes on the bearskins not only was not understood but understood for the very reason that the clasps temporarily were out of unit stock.

So none of the officers counted unplumed bearskins.

Not, that is, until Monday morning, when as the Guards marched onto the Hill they were asked about the "protest."

'Mutiny' Confirmed

They were unbelieving. It couldn't have happened, they insisted. Never in the Guards. But they would check.

They did. And to their horror they confirmed it was mutiny.

Now everyone in the national capital's enormous military establishment is bravely trying to laugh it off, but it hurts.

Chuckles, one officer tried brushing the whole thing off with the remark it was little more than "a schoolboy storm in a teacup."

But it's not all that funny. For the defence department was giving these students good solid military training which would make them eligible, when they get their university degrees, for commissioning as officers.

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So did to think that student "protest" may have put it in peril — and that summer Parliament Hill won't be hearing 60 of the nation's finest summer bands sounding those slow and gutsy British army marches. Thin Red Line, Standard of Saint George, Voice of the Guns and other great "tunes of glory."

Troops Club Czechs

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PRAGUE (AP) — Without waiting for demonstrations, riot troops tear gassed and clubbed downtown crowds here Tuesday night on the anniversary eve of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Hours earlier, Communist party chief Gustav Husak endorsed the Aug. 20-21, 1968, invasion and warned against anniversary agitation.

Underground groups have called for a "national day of shame" to mark the anniversary of the invasion that shattered the liberal movement introduced and nurtured by former party chief Alexander Dubcek.

More than a dozen armored personnel carriers and water cannon rolled into Wenceslas

Grounds Lacking In Attack

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Square as evening rush-hour crowds lined the sidewalks staring sullenly at the national Museum and the statue of St. Wenceslas; symbols of protest in the last year against Soviet occupation.

After warning the crowd several times to go home, riot police attacked with truncheons. During twilight and after dark they fired three barrages of tear-gas canisters into the square.

Clouds of tear gas sent hundreds of Czechoslovaks and tourists racing in near panic away from the square.

Police and the Czechoslovak army sent guard units to Prague's government buildings, radio stations and newspaper offices.

Husak said earlier in the day in a televised speech to party workers in Prague that "there will be no Wild West in our country."

"They tried to have one for a year and a half and now, once and for all, they must take into account that we will not permit anyone to disrupt the state."

But he admitted that "sabotage-character actions in industry, transport and supply" are taking place.

The incident in Wenceslas Square began in early afternoon when police, reinforced for the anniversary period, cleared a small crowd from St. Wenceslas Statue, symbol of anti-Soviet occupation.

Some people in the crowd had been placing flowers at the statue's base. After he took over from Dubcek last April, Husak banned the practice of crowds gathering at the statue.

Cobs Fall To Grits

More than 300 people joined B.C. Liberal leader Patrick McGeer and Greater Victoria candidates Tuesday for a rally at Elk Lake. From left are Mel Conveller, Ian Stewart, Dr. McGeer, Louis Lindholm and Fred Phillips, with Susie Boon filling orders. — (Jim Ryan)

Wrong Man Serves Five-Day Jail Term

TORONTO (CP) — A Windsor man who cannot drive and has never owned a car spent five days in jail, claiming they had a warrant from 1968 ordering him to pay a traffic fine.

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The Roman Catholic minority in Ulster calls the Protestant-based B-Specials trigger-happy and blames them for much of the violence in last week's rioting, including machine-gun barrages on Roman Catholic homes.

Roman Catholics in Ulster and the independent Irish Republic to the south have demanded that the B-Specials, a part-time police force of 8,000 men, be disbanded. But the Ulster government refused.

Wilson stressed that "the question of partition is not involved."

END SOUGHT

The Roman Catholic-dominated Irish Republic to the south has favored an end to the 1920 partition that separated it from the Protestant North under British rule. Chichester-Clark blamed much of the trouble of the last week on agitation for an end to partition.

Wilson said the civil rights reforms demanded by the Roman Catholic minority in Ulster in jobs, housing and voting rights will be speeded up.

EQUALITY PROMISED

All citizens of Northern Ireland, he said, "irrespective of their political or religious views will have the same rights of freedom against discrimination as all other citizens of the United Kingdom."

Wilson also announced:

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GORDE HUNTER Spare Me



AT THE BIRK of offending the tender sensibilities of some of our pampered athletes, I offer an observation or two gleaned from a rather long association with this strata of our society.

I made passing mention last week of the fact I felt the money paid certain men for playing games was not only out of proportion to their value, but damned well ridiculous. I could have gone a step further by suggesting the adulation showered on them is even more ridiculous. Somebody once said it was time we started paying bonuses to young men who can think hard rather than to those who can throw hard. An amen to that.

SOME of the fellows who perform noble athletic or sporting deeds have become terminal cases of that old malady, swelled head. They are under the impression the sun rises and sets on them and that they can carry on in any boorish manner they please.

Last week we had in our midst the touring professional golfers, a pretty affable lot on the whole. Most of them possess undeniable genius in the art of banging that little white ball into the hole and while there are many who insist golf is not an athletic game, it must be agreed the game calls for well-honed skills and very steady nerves.

There are, however, certain men among them who consistently fail to pass the test of good manners. Moe Norman, one of the better practitioners of the art of golf, one of the more colourful performers, one of the most successful in taking home good sums of money, is a case in point.

MR. NORMAN did his best to insult many spectators during the four days at Uplands. There is a certain point where color leaves off and boorishness sets in. Norman crossed that line on several occasions with ill-mannered remarks to spectators, many of whom were attempting to compliment his playing ability and who received rude returns for their efforts.

His behavior finally resulted in a large portion of the gallery actively hoping he would miss a shot and fall on his unthinking head. He also displayed bad manners to his

playing companions by showing up late for a teeoff time and by keeping them waiting at another hole while he slaked his thirst with a soft drink.

To be fair about it, most of those participating were absolutely flawless in their deportment. This most certainly holds true for winner Bill Wakeham, who took the good with the bad throughout the week without any display of rancor to the crowd or any sour grapes complaining about the course.

I AM constantly amazed at the number of so-called super athletes who thumb their noses at the public, who feel their off-field deportment is not the public's business. It's hard to imagine their reasoning because without that public, many of them would be excavating ditches at two bucks an hour.

They have a definite responsibility to the public, especially to the younger public. Impressionable youngsters are every move of their athletic heroes and if they read where Joe Namath is consorting with the Cosa Nostra in his New York bar, they grab the idea it can't be bad if a football hero like Joe can get away with it.

IT IS UNFAIR to saddle the actual athlete with all the blame for his actions. Any time a young man can pick up half a million bucks for signing his name to a contract, his mind can't help but be turned by such unreal sums of money. Maybe that's why the Gordie Howes and Bobby Hulls are still down-to-earth decent people. They received relatively little in their first few years of hockey. They had to build up to the big money and somewhere along the line they managed to pick up a sense of proportion.

But spare me the hot dog, the big timer. They add nothing to the world of sport.

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Your Good Health

Hereditary 'Fish Skin' Due to Oil Shortage

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me some information on ichthyosis, a severe scaling of the skin? I have five children. My father had this condition; two of my boys have it.

My two daughters are near marrying age and I feel they should be told of this in case they should want to decide not to have children. What are the chances of it showing up again?—MRS. D.B.

Ichthyosis (also known as fish skin disease or xeroderma) is a defect in the oil glands of the skin. The result is a dry, scaly skin which gives it a "fish skin" name.

It is a hereditary condition which runs in families, and it seems (as in your case) to affect boys more often than girls—but it does appear in skin. Your physician might

girls. Not, I gather, in yours, or might not elect to add a bit of salicylic acid to an ointment if scaling is severe.

I cannot answer your question about the risk of its appearing in the next generation; I do not worse in winter and slightly better in summer, cautious use of a sun lamp may be helpful.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Also could sore eyes be caused by shingles? Mrs. M.W.

Shingles, which is a virus infection of a nerve, most commonly attacks around the ribs, but it can attack a nerve somewhere else—including the supraorbital nerve or those emerging over the eyeballs. In that case, shingles can cause both pain and visual problems.

Since the condition stems from lack of sufficient oil in the skin, treatment involves preventing loss of such oil as there is.

Bland, oily skin lotions or cocoa butter are used to soften the skin. Your physician might

The Weather

AUG. 20, 1969

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North Coast—Cloudy, a few showers. Continuing cool. Winds light, occasionally southerly 15.

Thursday outlook mainly cloudy showers, cool.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average three degrees below normal, with above-average rainfall.

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Two Must Be Giant-Killers

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for Esquimalt-Saanich in the June, 1968, federal election, but the Vancouver headquarters ruled his nomination unconstitutional and David Anderson went all the way on Trudeau coattails.

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Cruise

officer went aboard the yacht for this part of the trip.

There were unconfirmed reports that the Trudeau party was headed for the islands of Greece.

No one aboard the yacht would disclose the duration or destination of the voyage, but sources in Menton said the vessel carried provisions for a 10 to 15 day cruise.

Witnesses at the port said that Trudeau got aboard Adanac in the company of a man believed to be his secretary, a French security agent, and a "very pretty young lady" with brown hair who appeared to be in her early 20s.

There was no hint or clue as to her identity.

French reporters on the Riviera, who know most French celebrities by sight, were unable to recognize the girl.

Air Canada officials in Paris were the first to confirm reports that Trudeau had arrived in France aboard one of their regularly scheduled flights from Canada at 7:15 a.m. Paris time.

An hour later, Trudeau was aboard an Air France flight to Nice, where he was met by an automobile sent by the Canadian embassy.

Several newsmen were at Nice airport when Trudeau arrived, but they were kept away from the Canadian prime minister by Nice airport police.

From the airport Trudeau was driven through the city to Nice, the capital of the Riviera, along 12.5 miles of coastal highway to Menton, where he promptly boarded the yacht.

True Liberals have been pushed aside by people who pose as Liberals," Mr. Gorst said at the time of his Liberal demise. Less than a year later he told his NDP nominating agents that former federal finance minister Walter Gordon once told him the NDP was the party of the future.

Mr. Gorst's campaign manager is Geoff Mitchell (twice defeated by Mr. Bruch) who sometimes still refers to his party as the CCF. The standard high-pitched canvassing machine that typified NDP-strong Soo-held ridings like Saanich-Islands is lacking in Esquimalt.

Mr. Gorst's headquarters look lonely on the Old Island Highway but he notes that 25,000 cars drive by each day.

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IRA Denounced by Lynch

Ulster Border Areas Bristle with Troops

UN Council Meets Today

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters)

The Security Council has agreed to meet at 7:30 a.m. PDT today to discuss a request from the Irish Republic that the world body authorize the dispatch of a UN peace-keeping force to riot-torn Northern Ireland.

Spanish ambassador Jaime de Pinies, president of the council this month, made the announcement Tuesday after day-long consultations with members of the 15-nation council.

Britain opposes UN involvement in the dispute.

Prague

Counterfeit Revolt Plotted?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hard-line Moscow Communists are seeking to stage a phoney revolt in Prague during the first anniversary of the Czechoslovak invasion to give them the excuse to topple the moderate government of Gustav Husak, the New York Daily News said today.

The news said U.S. officials have been told of the scheme, code-named "Milan," by reliable European diplomatic sources.

"The hard-line plotters expect to install Alois Indra, longtime close friend of Russia, as first secretary of the Czech Communist party and new strong man of the solidly-pro Moscow government," the News said.

"The new government is to be created and put into office on Friday, and the final crackdown on liberalism is slated to begin."

The News said Husak is to be "kicked upstairs as chairman or president." It said the key figure involved in the plot was Vasil Bilak, party secretary for interparty affairs.

Bombers Rake Canal

From UPI
Israel jet fighter-bombers Tuesday streaked across the Suez Canal ceasefire line and attacked Egyptian artillery positions which had pounded Israeli troops and installations on the occupied east bank of the waterway for hours.

Egypt said it shot down three Israeli warplanes. Israel admitted losing one.

Israel said the downed plane's pilot was parachuting into Egyptian territory. All other planes which took part in the 20-minute attack on the Egyptian positions near the southern end of the canal returned safely, it said.

The Egyptians said Israeli French-built Mirage jets staged three separate raids and lost three planes to antiaircraft gunners. The spokesman in Cairo said three Egyptian soldiers were wounded in the Israeli raids.

Korean Talks Thursday

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korean newspapers reported Tuesday U.S. and North Korean military officers will meet Thursday to discuss the fate of a U.S. helicopter shot down in North Korea.

The newspapers said the UN command accepted a North Korean counter-proposal for a meeting of the Korean armistice commission Thursday at Panmunjom after the UN had originally proposed a Tuesday meeting.

The helicopter, with three men aboard, was shot down Sunday after it strayed into communist territory while on a training flight south of the demarcation line separating North and South Korea.

U.S. Probe Begun

Tank Kills Nine of Own

SAIGON (UPI) — Nine GIs were killed and five wounded Tuesday when a U.S. tank crew accidentally fired a shell into its own troops during a Communist attack on an outpost north of Saigon.

Military spokesmen said the mishap occurred at a U.S. 1st Air Cavalry division artillery base near Quan Loi, 60 miles north of the capital.

The incident was under investigation.

Four American crewmen and Associated Press combat photographer Oliver Noonan, 29, of Norwood, Mass., apparently were killed Tuesday when a U.S. Army UH-1 helicopter was hit by ground fire and exploded in flight on the northern coast.

Meanwhile, hundreds of American reinforcements poured into a battle near Da Nang Tuesday to relieve two U.S. infantry companies badly battered in the biggest ground fighting in northern Vietnam since the Communist command launched a fall campaign last week.

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Productive Project

BACK IN MARCH it was noted in connection with Victoria's proposed harborfront redevelopment that counting chickens unhatched wasn't the preferred way—but that it was a pleasantly hopeful occupation at City Hall. Now the hatching is thrown into doubt. The minister without portfolio in charge of the federal government's housing policy, Robert Andras, has announced that apart from a dozen or so urban renewal projects now under consideration, Ottawa is clamping down on its spending in this field pending a policy study that may take a year.

The pleasantness of the economic counting in Victoria's case, however, and the fact that as Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell says the planned redevelopment is not of the sweep-clear, bulldozer type which has come into federal disfavor, ought still to persuade Mr. Andras that this is not a project to cast aside.

Here is an instance where public spending would definitely be productive, according to all indications. The plan to rehabilitate the Wharf Street waterfront area would require a comparatively small public investment for a large return.

The Vancouver firm of Acres Western Ltd. estimated after a seven-month study that for a civic expenditure of slightly less than \$2,500,000, including interest, private enterprise would be encouraged to spend \$26,500,000 on new construction and rehabilitation to complete the renewal, hopefully by 1981, and the city would then be receiving an extra \$488,000 a year in tax and trade-licence revenues. Additionally, the benefits of revitalization and of an increased downtown population would spread throughout the business district.

The first private-enterprise project definitely proposed for the area, however, involved very nearly the total private expenditure envisioned in the Acres feasibility study. The Reid Properties plan for a complex of hotel, residential, commercial and entertainment accommodations alone called for an investment of \$25,000,000, with the virtual certainty that this program would provide added incentive for other private development and redevelopment in the vicinity.

Mayor Hugh Stephen has excellent grounds, therefore, to continue to press for federal aid for the project.

Still the Patriot

A YEAR AGO, at the instigation of the Soviet Union and with varying degrees of enthusiasm, troops and tanks of the Warsaw Pact nations invaded the territory of Czechoslovakia—a friend and ally whose tendency towards liberal reform worried the Kremlin leaders.

The pretext was the fear of a pro-West type of revolution, of anarchy inspired by anti-Communist neighbors, and an alleged invitation to the Soviet bloc to intervene. It was built on a foundation of falsehood, as subsequent events have proved.

The real fear, indicated but never admitted by the Kremlin, was that any departure from the orthodox line would tend to loosen Moscow's control in the satellite territories and encourage the freedoms which are represented by the democratic ideology.

The event gave rise to that extraordinary statement of Soviet policy, defending the restriction of sovereignty of nations which it chooses to call its allies.

Today new tensions grip Czechoslovakia. The People's Militia is alerted for any possible demonstrations, and regular army troops have joined civil forces in patrolling against anti-Soviet disturbances.

The government obviously is apprehensive that the temper of the people is still explosive. But how much of this unrest and unhappiness is directly due to the invasion and continuing occupation by Czechoslovakia's Communist neighbors it is impossible to say. Some of it, certainly. Repression inevitably compresses the forces of resistance, whatever form they take.

Meanwhile, in Prague, Dr. Gustav Husak, the Communist Party leader who supplanted the liberal-minded Alexander Dubcek, has blamed his predecessor for disregarding the warnings which preceded the occupation of last August. Had he heeded them, says Dr. Husak, the invasion would have been prevented.

That is highly problematical, and at any rate at this stage and with the country on the verge of another crisis, this sort of recrimination is not likely to have the effect of appeasing anybody.

Mr. Dubcek, on the other hand, still plays the part of the patriot. He has pleaded with his countrymen to keep calm.

"It would be tragic and sad," he said, "if people in some places were to let themselves be incited to demonstrations and vandalism" during the black anniversary, as it has been called.

It would, indeed. It would further smother what little freedom is left in the land, support the Soviet contention that dangerous elements are still active, and help the Kremlin justify the occupation.

Czechoslovakians and everyone else who is devoted to the cause of freedom should remember, however, that submissiveness does not necessarily mean surrender.



"Uh, d'you think we'd better say please . . . ?"

Canada and China

Progress Toward Diplomatic Relations

By FREDERICK NOSBAL from Hong Kong

CHINA has indicated that it wants to establish diplomatic relations with Canada by remarkable silence on Canadian affairs.

Canada is one of the few important Western nations that does not come under attack in the Chinese press. And this is most significant.

For it means the Peking regime has told its editors that Sino-Canadian relations have reached a very delicate stage, and that nothing must be done to annoy or offend the Canadian government.

Peking's press and radio are most reliable weathercocks in regard to Chinese foreign policy.

The fact that Canada simply is not mentioned in Chinese newspapers these days can be interpreted as a positive sign.

Unless China was relatively eager to secure a diplomatic foothold in North America with the next year or two, Canada would be given a tough time today by Peking's national press.

The struggle of the separatists in Quebec would get headline treatment. In normal circumstances, any form of rebel movement against an established capitalist government is supported by the Chinese Communists.

Not a whisper has appeared in the Chinese newspapers about the rough reception Prairie farmers gave Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau during his recent Western tour over the federal government's inability to sell Canadian wheat.

Any kind of public protest in a Western nation that tends to underline social or economic unrest, or indicates dissatisfaction with the government in power, is normally given prominence by the Chinese press.

The government of Lester B. Pearson, for instance, was never treated as kindly as the Trudeau administration. Until last year, all demonstrations against the Vietnam war in Canadian cities, major Canadian strikes, Canadian efforts to create a Two-Chinas situation at the United Nations were reported by the Peking regime over its official radio and in the newspapers.

All this does not mean, of course, that the talks in Stockholm are galloping ahead at a rapid pace. On the contrary, the forward movement is painfully slow—with Canadian and Chinese negotiators not meeting sometimes for weeks on end.

But it should be remembered that both nations are engaged in what might be called cautious diplomacy, and that the talks are highly intricate. External Affairs Minister

Mitchell Sharp hinted that China may be exerting some pressure over Formosa when he said that Canada does not expect China to endorse its territorial limits.

This may mean Peking has been trying in vain to extract from the Trudeau government an assurance that Canada recognizes China's sovereignty over Formosa.

And with China attempting to realign its foreign policy to meet the dangers of ever-worsening Sino-Soviet relations, an exchange of ambassadors

can be expected by next year or by 1971 at the latest.

Canada's initiative toward China is being hampered to some extent by the political crisis in Italy.

Although Canadian and Italian negotiations with the Chinese have been conducted at different levels, and quite independently, it had been hoped that several Western countries could create new ties with Peking at about the same time.

This also would have improved China's chance of being seated in the United Nations.

But now the split among the socialists in Italy has interrupted the talks between Rome and Peking.

Washington Calling

Pollution Dangers In American West

By MARQUIS CHILDS from Denver

In the interesting museum of the Colorado Historical Society is the scalp of a young woman taken from a Sioux Indian captured by the Federals after a successful raid by the Sioux on a frontier outpost. A long braid of fading brown hair is attached to a withered piece of scalp.

They lived dangerously in those pioneer times a century or more ago. For all the sleek, glistening new office buildings rising in booming Denver, you can hear concerned citizens who believe the danger today is infinitely greater than the hazards of the trail and the threat of the savages who for some strange reason did not appreciate having their ancient hunting grounds taken over by the "civilizing" whites.

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An important part in arousing the public to what the perils are in these centres of mass death is the Colorado Committee on Environmental Information. Made up of scientists in the University of Colorado and specialists in research projects financed with federal money, they are insisting on the public's right to know just what the dangers are. The committee, which includes such distinguished scientists as Dr. Edward U. Condon, former head of the National Bureau of Standards, patterned after a group formed by Prof. Barry Commoner of Washington University that has performed invaluable service in monitoring radioactive fallout and giving the public an opportunity to appraise the consequences of the poison released into the atmosphere.

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The case they make is that the danger is far more subtle and pervasive. It lies in the industry of mass death that between private enterprise and the military has developed several flourishing centres in this area. First and most conspicuous is the army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal with its huge cache of nerve gas. That reservoir of death, sufficient to kill all the 1,100,000 inhabitants of this metropolis if properly administered, lies within a short distance of the Denver airport.

What would happen should a plane crash on takeoff into that reservoir hardly bears thinking about. But, as more and more people began to think about it, the army decided something had to be done. Moreover, the metal canisters carried over from the Second World War, each used for activating the liquid as an aerosol bomb converts liquid into spray, had begun to corrode.

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In a moment of sheer lunacy the army decided to dispose of this hazard by transporting it across the country and dumping it into the Atlantic Ocean off the New Jersey coast. The special trains transporting this instant death would have passed through a half-dozen population centres and finally would have traversed Jersey's teeming industrial centres. Any competent authority could have figured the chances of an accident and they were not small.

As a result of the cries of indignation rising from the route of the proposed nerve gas caravan, the army gave up the idea. Briefly, consideration was given to interring it somewhere in the vicinity of the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah where those 5,000 sheep were killed by a nerve-gas experiment conducted in the open. But the good people of Utah felt they were already subject to enough dangers.

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Another factor causing a possible delay is the 20th anniversary celebration of the Chinese People's Republic. The big festivities are to be held on October 1, are less than two months away, and already guest lists are being prepared.

Either Canada or China—or possibly both countries—may wish to defer actual recognition until after the National Day Feast.

Because of the fluid geopolitical climate in Asia today, with both the United States and the Soviet Union talking about Peking's aggressive policies, China also remains a very controversial issue in Canada.

It is quite possible the Chinese have hinted that any announcement about recognition could be combined with news of an early visit to attend the October 1 celebrations by Mr. Sharp, or even by Mr. Trudeau.

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Although such an invitation would be unusual, it is known that Peking wants several well-known personalities to come to Peking for the celebrations, which would give China added prestige.

For the Canadian government, the question of whether or not to attend would be a political one.

If Mr. Trudeau considered it politically unsafe for any of his ministers, let alone himself, to travel to Peking, the most diplomatic way to reject the invitation would simply be for Canada to stall on some minor matter at the Stockholm talks, thus delaying any finalization of the recognition talks until after the National Day.

On the other hand, perhaps it is the Chinese who do not want to receive a North American cabinet minister in Peking, just yet.

No western politician or leader of any importance has visited China for several years, and in fact, the Peking regime may wish to wait some months before issuing any invitations to Western VIPs.

There was a time when our country was full of delightfully scary superstitions and legends. Now, alas, such is not the case.

For instance, I remember as a child that on certain nights, when the moon was right, I could stand in my back yard and look down the marsh that stretched from our barn to the Coquihalla Bay.

And if I was lucky I could see white, misty shapes which across the moonlit marsh, giving me a delicious sense of fear.

Then, around grade eight, some smart aleck physics teacher told me about marsh gases and ruined it all.

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There was also the business of fire ships. Any boy growing up on the Atlantic coast knew that on certain occasions old-fashioned sailing ships their rigging in flames, could be seen at various places along the coast.

We knew these apparitions existed because our grandfathers had told us they existed. Some grandfathers even talked about seeing these ships.

That's the kind of stuff we like to hear, Dr. Gieden.

We are delighted to know that the legendary curse of the Pharaohs can't be explained away, not even by scientists and a million bucks worth of scientific equipment.

It helps make the world a little spooky, the way any world should be.

Today in History

By The Canadian Press

Gen. William Booth, founder Brussels during the First World War.

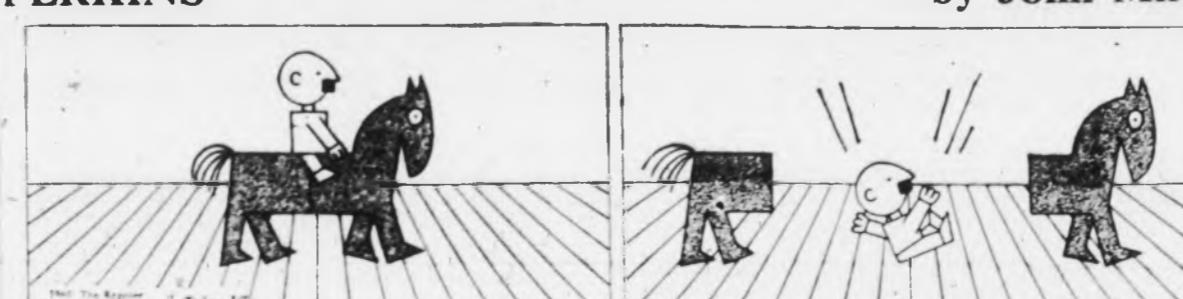
1932 — The Imperial Economic Conference ended in Ottawa.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Allied troops closed the German escape corridor in the Normandy pocket south of Falaise; street fighting between patriots and Germans was reported in Paris; Marshal Henri Petain was arrested by the Gestapo and taken to Western VIPs.

Toronto Telegram News Service

PERKINS

by John Miles



Consumer's Friend

IT IS INTERESTING, if nothing more, to note the Economic Council of Canada's recommendation for "enforcement of tough price-fixing legislation" in the hands of an independent tribunal to improve "the consumer's bargaining position in the market place."

Inquiry at five international airlines discloses the around-the-world fare in each was identical, the Toronto Globe and Mail reports. Air Canada was one of them.

Devaluation of Franc Upsets Everyone

By DON COOK, from Paris

France's abrupt but skilful and well-timed devaluation of the franc a week ago has been like a rock tossed into a quiet pond. After the splash, the ripples continue in wider and wider circles.

The first effects obviously fall on the French economy itself, and President Georges Pompidou's ministers and economic officials are working overtime to prepare austerity measures, budget cuts and control edicts to be put into effect in early September with the aim of ensuring that the advantages gained by devaluation are not dissipated by inflation and price increases.

But that is only the beginning. On the political front Pompidou's devaluation has increased tensions between the new president and the old Gaullists, bitter at the speed and abruptness with which De Gaulle's rigid "defend the franc" policy has been dumped.



"Two down . . ."

Open conflict is also mounting between the government on the one hand and the trade unions and the political left on the other and will sharpen as the fall wage negotiations gets under way.

Meanwhile, the effect of French devaluation on the European Common Market has been pretty shattering. In this matter of over-riding

national interest, Pompidou acted just as De Gaulle would have done, and ignored France's treaty obligations to

consult the other Common Market partners.

He has shown, in other words, that Europe is still a long, long way from the unity in which national interests are subordinated to common policies, common action and a common cause.

The biggest Common Market casualty of France's action is the farm program — by which a price structure for the six countries had been constructed and financed out of complex levies and subsidies.

France's devaluation broke the structure by reducing the value of the franc by 12.5 per cent, and it proved impossible to patch up a repair job in Brussels for two reasons.

First were the sheer technical complications. But more than

that, the political will was gone.

For France, the agricultural policy has been an absolute Common Market priority objective for 10 years.

But when France acted unilaterally in devaluing the franc, the attitude of the other governments was that the French could not play a lone hand on currency rates and expect everybody else to cooperate in picking up the pieces.

So the farm policy was suspended for two years — quite probably forever, at least in the form which existed until last Tuesday morning.

Now they've done it, and the deutschemark therefore remains even more subject to speculative pressures when the speculators get back from the vacation spots for the September monetary season.

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Take notice that an Advance Poll will be held for registered voters who have reason to believe that they will be unable to attend a polling place on Wednesday, August 27, 1969. If you are unable to attend an Advance Poll in your own Electoral District you may attend any other Advance Poll in the Province.

TIME

Thursday, August 21, 1969	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday, August 22, 1969	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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PORT RENFREW —

Port Renfrew Community Hall

Elmer D. McEwan, Returning Officer, Victoria Electoral District
H. F. Williams, Returning Officer, Esquimalt Electoral District
Peter Russell, Returning Officer, Saanich and the Islands Electoral District
Kenneth Murphy, Returning Officer, Oak Bay Electoral District

Soviet Union Masses More Than 60 Warships

Med Russian Lake

By K. C. THALER, from London

The Soviet Union has massed more than 60 warships in the Mediterranean in the biggest and most powerful buildup since the Kremlin embarked on the penetration of the strategic Middle East.

Political and defence quarters said they were baffled by what looks like a major demonstration of Soviet naval power in what was once virtually the private preserve of the U.S. sixth Fleet.

Some assessments suggest it may be designed to underline Moscow's backing for the Arab states and to deter Israel from any major military move against Egypt.

The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean is authoritatively reported to include some of Russia's most powerful units, including the 30,000-ton helicopter-carrying cruiser Moskva, missile-carrying cruisers and destroyers, landing ships and

supply vessels and eight submarines, mostly nuclear-powered.

Defence sources said the buildup is still in progress and the fleet is expected to be further reinforced by the Soviet Flotilla which recently visited Cuba in apparent retaliation for President Nixon's visit to Romania.

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Trudeau Case Decision Reserved

VANCOUVER (CP)—A justice of the peace Tuesday reserved until Friday afternoon his decision on whether Prime Minister Trudeau should be brought to court to face a common assault complaint sworn out by a 17-year-old Ontario youth.

Don Stewart reserved decision after an hour and 40 minutes of confusing testimony from police and others as to whether Mr. Trudeau hit anybody, and if so whom.

HIT IN FACE'
The complaint was laid by Richard Bruce Jesmer of Niagara Falls, Ont., who claimed he was struck in the face by Mr. Trudeau during an Anti-Vietnam war demonstration Aug. 8.

His testimony was supported by Frederick John Stowe, 18, of Mississauga, Ont., who said he was standing eight feet away at the time and "I could see him strike Mr. Jesmer."

FIST CLENCHED
Gerald Boulter, 22, of Barrie, Ont., said he saw Mr. Trudeau "swing into the crowd." He said Mr. Trudeau had said something like "Ooh, I'd really like to get somebody."

Mr. Boulter said the prime minister's fist was clenched and "I saw him hit somebody in the crowd about eight feet away. I saw the person hit fall back."

VERY VIOLENT'
City police detective Robert Welsh, identified Jesmer in court and said of him: "This person was very violent and moving toward Pierre Elliott Trudeau. I observed somebody either push him or grab him away . . ."

Sub-Inspector Victor Irving, in charge of RCMP security, said he did not see Mr. Trudeau strike anybody.

BEST POSITION'
"I pushed several people aside and I did not see the prime minister strike anybody . . . I believe I was probably in the best position of anybody there to see whether the prime minister struck anybody."

Insp. Irving said his eyes might have been off the prime minister momentarily while pushing people out of the way.

**Oak Bay
Election
Corner**
Dr. G. Scott Wallace

That local beaches should be polluted with human faeces in an era when technology can place men on the moon is hard to believe. This pollution results from sewage being discharged through outfalls so short, that at low tide, the sewage is discharged on to the beach. Action to clean up this health hazard must be given top priority. The Greater Victoria Sewerage Study carried out by engineers in 1966 recommended that construction of extended outfalls to stated distances and at stated depths, without primary treatment, would solve the situation. Confusion exists in the minds of the public since the validity of the study has been questioned by various professionals, such as biologists, oceanographers and doctors on the basis that insufficient study has been done on the nature of the currents, tides, etc., in the receiving waters. The Pollution Committee of the Victoria Medical Society and the Environmental Health Committee of the B.C. Medical Association have expressed concern over the proposed sewage disposal into our coastal waters until the necessary detailed ocean studies have been performed and evaluated. It would indeed be folly to proceed with the proposed installation of outfalls and possibly also primary treatment plants, if very considerable expense only to find that we had created one large cesspool off shore due to lack of adequate ocean current. If elected I would strongly advocate the immediate creation of a study group, composed of hydrographic and oceanographic experts, biologists and engineers, to begin the immediate search for the ocean data now unknown. As the situation stands today, this is the only sensible step to take, for the Sewage Report itself includes the statement "much more extensive oceanographic data must be obtained."

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'All-Candidates' Session in City

Clock Ran Out on All But One

By ALAN ANDERSON
Five of the seven candidates for Victoria riding in the Aug. 27 provincial election showed up at an "all candidates" Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Empress Hotel and only one of the five finished talking when he was supposed to.

The two no-shows were Waldo Skillings, minister of industrial development, trade and commerce in the Social Credit government, and Liberal candidate Ian Stewart, whose running

mates apologized for their absence.

The man who stopped talking when the moderator's bell ran was Liberal Mel Couvelier, and he got a burst of applause for it.

Incumbent MLA W. N. Chant, minister of public works, led off with a defence of the Social Credit government's achievements. "We have done what all the other parties only talked about doing," he said.

He listed Social Credit

achievements in electric power, industrial development, social welfare and education. "I look forward to a great future for the entire province, and especially for Victoria," he said.

Mr. Chant went one minute over the seven minutes allotted for each speaker, and stopped only when the audience drowned out what he was saying by applauding.

Philip Fawcett, NDP candidate, opened with an offhand reference to "that continuous

chant we've been hearing," which got a laugh, and then went on to introduce himself as a teacher, scoutmaster and Sunday school worker in Alberta and B.C.

He said Premier Bennett was "making fantastic claims about the NDP" and its leadership, which demonstrated that Mr. Bennett was "the only wild man around."

There was only one fairy tale left to tell, he said. "That is that after we win, we will take

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Berger on Secondary Industry:

Economic Council Pledged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Opposition Leader Tom Berger said Tuesday a New Democratic Party government would establish an "Economic Council of British Columbia" to channel development of secondary industry if the party wins in the Aug. 27 provincial election.

Mr. Berger told a news conference after returning from a tour of the B.C. Interior the council would be similar in structure and function to the Economic Council of Canada which advises the federal government on economic and fiscal policies.

SECONDARY INDUSTRY

The B.C. council would have a permanent chairman and a staff of economists and financial experts recruited from private industry, universities and trade unions.

Mr. Berger blasted the 17-year-old Social Credit government of Premier W. A. C. Bennett for "flying by the seat of its pants" in development of secondary industry.

"Throughout the Bennett

years we've had a high rate of unemployment higher than the national average," said the 36-year-old NDP leader. "We've got to process our raw materials here."

Mr. Berger said Social Credit's export-oriented primary industry policies have seriously impaired growth of secondary industries in the province and "the trouble is that primary industries don't generate enough jobs."

His proposed council would suggest guidelines to the cabinet

and the legislature but final realize that it was an improvement in decisions on implementation of dent treaty.

"We have a \$150,000,000 deficit, no new investment and no new jobs as a result of the treaty."

Mr. Berger took a hard line when asked what an NDP government would have done to prevent striking oil workers from tying up the provincially-operated B.C. Hydro transit system in Vancouver and Victoria, as they did last week for one day.

"This kind of harassment by the oil workers shouldn't be allowed to continue," Mr. Berger said. "No government can allow that kind of harassment to continue."

IMPARTIAL MEDIATOR

The NDP leader said he asked Labor Minister Leslie Peterson to appoint an impartial mediator before the strike started three months ago and twice more after the oil workers went on strike against six Lower Mainland refineries.

He said Mr. Peterson waited until after the oil workers expanded their picketing from the refineries to private and public companies using their products before he intervened.

"The root cause of this situation was the failure of the government to do anything to head it off during a period of three months."

ROYAL COMMISSION

Asked to comment on Premier Bennett's plan to set up a royal commission to investigate Social Credit proposals for a national negative income tax plan, Mr. Berger said he's "not crazy about it."

He said negative income tax could only be implemented properly by a federal government and added that the Bennett administration has quite a few royal commission reports collecting dust on government shelves.

He said he doubts that Ottawa or the public will take the premier seriously and that the whole thing "was dreamed up during the weekend" by Mr. Bennett's public relations people.

"It's difficult for anybody to take Premier Bennett seriously these days," he said. "The only extremist left in the province is W. A. C. Bennett."

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'Tight Squeeze' for Forces

squadrons currently in NATO are equipped to carry nuclear weapons. An artillery battery with the Canadian brigade group in Germany can also fire nuclear weapons.

Canada's home defence Voodoo interceptor squadrons and Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles also are nuclear-equipped.

Gen. Allard said Canada should not expect other countries to "get their hands dirty"

Bridge

Winners in a monthly tournament conducted by the Victoria unit of the Canadian Bridge Association were Ernest Transwell and Brian Larkey, Margaret and Jack McAvoy, Philip Hulme and John P. Pannier, Harry and Karen Magen, Ronald Smith and Walter Allen, G. Guy Dickson and H. E. Robertson.

Hotel Crackup Kills Seven

FRAGA, Spain (AP) — A heavy truck crashed into a hotel, collapsing part of the hotel and killing seven persons. Another 15 were injured, the dead included the truck driver. The other victims were hotel guests.

'COULD BE BUILT UP'

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Strike-Caused Shortage Could Jump Nickel Price

TORONTO (CP) — A strike jobs at the largest nickel producer in the Western world, International Nickel Co. of Canada. The shortage will become more acute if 3,200 workers at Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., Canada's second largest producer, go on strike as they may do Thursday.

MORE THAN HALF Falconbridge last year produced 70,000,000 pounds of the metal and, with Inco's 480,000,000 pounds, supplied more than half the nickel consumed in the Western world and Japan.

The increased price already has developed in the so-called "grey market," where a pound of the metal now is selling for \$4. The world price, agreed to last December by major manufacturers, is \$1.03 U.S. a pound or \$1.11 Canadian.

Most users now are getting only 35 per cent of their pre-strike requirements and other sources of supply are becoming increasingly costly or difficult to obtain.

MANY ITEMS

Affected by the shortage will be a wide range of industrial and construction items, ranging from automobiles to supermarket pushcarts, bathroom fixtures to jet engines, coffee pots to food processing equipment.

Specialist steel makers, who use nickel in stainless steel, now are refusing orders for high nickel-bearing steels and are switching to alloys requiring a lower nickel content.

Allocation of the available supply of nickel has been organized by the federal government since a world shortage developed three years ago. Officially,

Canadian users are limited to 100 per cent of their 1966 usage, but with the addition of new users and government permission for the producers to supply some consumers with additional requirements, consumption of nickel has increased in Canada from the 1966 level of 1,500,000 pounds a month to 2,200,000 a month.

The 35 per cent of the pre-strike requirements users are getting now is being supplied mainly from 8,100,000 pounds available from Inco's nickel mines in Thompson, Man.

Canadian Breweries has a cash surplus of about \$50,000,000.

Half of it, or thereabouts, is to be distributed to shareholders at the rate of \$1 a share in the shape of an extra dividend payable Oct. 31.

John Devlin, president of both Canbrev and Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada, says the extra is being paid as a "thank you" to the many Canbrev shareholders who did not offer their shares to Philip Morris in the recent battle for Canbrev control.

What Devlin did not spell out was that the biggest benefici-

aries of the "handout" will be announced the way it proposes to finance the \$107,000,000 spent in the acquisition of Canbrev stock.

WORLD GROUP

The sum of \$37,000,000 will be provided by the Rothmans group of companies on terms not disclosed, and a further \$36,000,000 through a rights offering to shareholders of Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.

Common shareholders of Rothmans will be given rights to purchase three 6% per cent preferred cumulative, convertible, redeemable shares at price and under conditions yet to be announced.

The rest of the funding requirements will presumably be from Rothmans' share of the Canbrev extra dividend.

MARKET REACTION

The market reaction to the plan was to increase the value of Canbrev stock by nearly \$1 to \$9 1/2 and to depress Rothmans from \$21 to \$19 1/2.

The drop in Rothmans indicated market assessment of the proposed preferred issue which when converted will increase the outstanding common shares of Rothmans from 1,600,000 to 6,400,000 plus an extra 1,000 warrants already outstanding.

CELLAR JOB FOR VMD

A second component of the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company's underwater petroleum system is to be made by Victoria Machinery Depot.

The Victoria firm will build for the Vancouver firm, a 21-foot-high steel cellar which will be fitted permanently over each wellhead on the ocean floor.

The cellar is used in conjunction with the steel capsule in which oil workers will be lowered from the surface to maintain and operate the well requires its own cellar.

While one capsule can serve up to 100 wells, each new well required its own cellar.

BANK MAKES PROGRESS

British Columbia's only chartered bank is making progress at a rate at which its president Albert Hall says is "vigorous."

In the third quarter ended July 31, the Bank of British Columbia increased its assets to \$56,000,000, an increase of \$12,000,000 in the past three months.

Growth is attributable, says the president, to opening of new accounts in all categories.

HIGHEST RATE

The bank pays 4 1/4 per cent on its chequing-savings accounts, the highest of any chartered bank in Canada.

Although it has been operating only a little more than a year, the bank is having to enlarge its main branch at Pender and Burrard, and before the end of the fiscal year on Oct. 31, it will have opened new branches at Portion, Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo, making eight in all.

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Business Topics by HARRY YOUNG

Extra Dividend Self-Help



Gorge Wall Examined

Retaining wall which is part of Gorge beautification program gets close examination by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis and municipal engineer, Neville Curtis.

Life Program is being paid for by provincial government. Work is carried out by Saanich.—(William A. Boucher)

Massey-Ferguson Acquisition

Argentine Plant 'Major Force'

TORONTO (UPI) — Massey-Ferguson, the Canadian-based world leader in farm machinery production, said Tuesday it has re-established itself as "a major force" in Argentina with the acquisition of a German-owned tractor manufacturing plant in the city of Rosario.

The announcement of the acquisition of Rheinstahl Hanomag Cura, S.A., was made by Massey-Ferguson president Albert Thornbrough. The plant was formerly controlled by Rheinstahl Hanomag, A.G., of Germany.

STARTED IN 1960 Employing 550 people, the plant has an area of 215,000 square feet and has been in operation since 1960. Its productive capacity is about 4,000 tractors a year.

Massey-Ferguson first established a branch in Buenos Aires in 1917. It had a substantial share of the farm machinery market until 1956 when import restrictions were instituted.

Since that time it has had to limit its activities to the sale of implements, parts and service to Canadian-registered vessels.

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Hitless Shutout By Holtzman Fans Cub Hopes

Ken Holtzman, a 24-year-old left-hander, gave Chicago Cubs' championship hopes a tremendous boost Tuesday by pitching a 3-0 no-hitter against Atlanta Braves.

It was the fifth hitless game in major league baseball this season, the fourth in the National League and the first for the Eastern Division leaders since Don Cardwell did it to St. Louis on May 15, 1960.

Holtzman walked three, didn't have a strikeout and was saved several times by exceptional fielding plays, two of them by second baseman Glenn Beckert on balls hit by Felipe Alou.

Ron Santo gave Holtzman all the runs he needed when he hit a three-run homer in the first inning.

New York Mets stayed seven and a half games back of the Cubs with another of their close victories but victory meant the gain of a full game on the Cardinals, who took an 8-4 setback from Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds, who just finished a 2-1, 2-0, 3-2, 3-2 sweep of a series against San Diego Padres, went 14 innings to defeat Juan Marichal and San Francisco Giants, 1-0.

Marichal allowed six hits, struck out 13 and had one streak in which he retired 17 consecutive hitters before losing to a home run by Tommy Agee.

Rookie Gary Gentry stopped the Cardinals for 10 innings, then Tug McGraw took over to pitch four hitless innings, getting galled out in the 13th when Cleon Jones made a spectacular

catch of a bid for a home run by Willie McCovey.

Los Angeles Dodgers stayed a half game behind the Reds in the Western Division by getting the first payment on their purchase of Jim Bunning.

The veteran right hander lasted until the seventh inning to gain credit for the 2-0 shutout of Philadelphia Phillies.

Sam McDowell came within a fourth-inning infield single by Campy Campaneris of giving the American League its second no-hitter of the season.

The hard-throwing Cleveland left-hander struck out 10, boosting his league-leading total to 212 strikeouts, in beating Oakland Athletics, 3-0.

His pitching enabled Minnesota Twins to move two and a half games ahead in the Western Division, the Twins edging past Boston Red Sox, 8-6.

Harmon Killebrew, who failed to get at a pop fly in the fifth inning which resulted in a Boston run, won it with a two-run, ninth-inning home run.



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At Exhibition Park

Exacto Returns \$524

VANCOUVER — Jason Iwai steered 34-1 Mochonema to a win in the sixth race at Exhibition Park on Tuesday to set up a \$524.30 Exacto payoff.

Mochonema, paying \$70.10 to win, was followed across the finish line by Joe Tall Boy, another outsider.

First Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-half furloons.

Texas Beau (J. Arnold) \$40.00 \$3.30.

Quarry Point (McLeod) 4.30 3.70.

Beau (J. Arnold) \$14.00.

Second Race — \$1,600 claiming, two-year-olds, six furloons.

Exacto paid \$14.00.

Commuter (Sam) 3.60 2.70. Fifth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furloons (Dale). Hard To Handle (Wall) \$13.00 \$2.50. Beaufort (E. Wall) 3.90. Beauties Beau (Troy) 3.90. Also ran: Ferment, Uncle Smasher, Beau (J. Arnold), Beau (J. Wall), Bullet Time 1.50 3.5.

Third Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-and-one-half miles.

Challenge (Barb) \$6.80 2.80 2.50. Western Cavalier (Dalley) 2.80 2.50. Taylor Way (Hale) 3.00.

Also ran: Sirena, Cheeky Charmer, Norman, Foxy, Bud, Royal Spender, Beryl's Alibis, Time 1.50 2.5.

Fourth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-and-one-half miles.

Dixie Girl (McLeod) \$13.70 \$7.50 \$4.70.

Archie's Money (R. Arnold) 3.70.

Also ran: Zidas Polo, Tenacity, Roundabout, Ruby's Fly, Magi, Union, Windsor Note. Time 1.50 2.5.

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Seventh Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles.

Challenge (Barb) \$6.80 2.80 2.50.

Western Cavalier (Dalley) 2.80 2.50.

Taylor Way (Hale) 3.00.

Also ran: Sirena, Cheeky Charmer, Norman, Foxy, Bud, Royal Spender, Beryl's Alibis, Time 1.50 2.5.

Exacto paid \$34.30.

Eighth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one-and-one-half miles.

Challenge (Barb) \$6.80 2.80 2.50.

Western Cavalier (Dalley) 2.80 2.50.

Taylor Way (Hale) 3.00.

Also ran: Sirena, Cheeky Charmer, Norman, Foxy, Bud, Royal Spender, Beryl's Alibis, Time 1.50 2.5.

Exacto paid \$34.30.

Ninth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles.

Challenge (Barb) \$6.80 2.80 2.50.

Western Cavalier (Dalley) 2.80 2.50.

Taylor Way (Hale) 3.00.

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Exacto paid \$34.30.

Tenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles.

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Exacto paid \$34.30.

Eleventh Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles.

Challenge (Barb) \$6.80 2.80 2.50.

Western Cavalier (Dalley) 2.80 2.50.

Taylor Way (Hale) 3.00.

Also ran: Sirena, Cheeky Charmer, Norman, Foxy, Bud, Royal Spender, Beryl's Alibis, Time 1.50 2.5.

Exacto paid \$34.30.

Twelfth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles.

Challenge (Barb) \$6.80 2.80 2.50.

Western Cavalier (Dalley) 2.80 2.50.

Taylor Way (Hale) 3.00.

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Thirteenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles.

Challenge (Barb) \$6.80 2.80 2.50.

Western Cavalier (Dalley) 2.80 2.50.

Taylor Way (Hale) 3.00.

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Exacto paid \$34.30.

Fourteenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles.

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Taylor Way (Hale) 3.00.

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Exacto paid \$34.30.

Fifteenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles.

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Seventeenth Race — \$1,600 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half miles.

Challenge (Barb) \$6.80 2.80 2.50.

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Shorter Season for Hunters After Rugged Island Winter

By ALEC MERRIMAN

SOLAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Robert Alden Wright

According to the Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving times)

TODAY

A.M. P.M.
Minor Major Minor Major

11:35 5:25 11:55 5:35

TOMORROW

6:15 12:25 6:45

Major astur periods, lasting 14 to 2 hours. Dark types.

Minor periods, shorter in duration. Light types.

That was the dismal outlook presented to Victoria Fish and Game Club members this week by Bud Smith, game technician from the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

He blamed last winter's cold weather and heavy snows for the "worst spring carry-over count we have ever had on Vancouver Island."

Some years, he said, there is a 35 to 37 per cent count of fawns which manage to get through the winter.

This year the count showed

only 16 per cent ... lowest on record. The previous low was 25 per cent.

He added more gloom. In 1951 loggers had reported six bull elk that had died of malnutrition. "I also know of two others that I know of in the 1950s. This year I know of 13 dead elk — adult bulls, young bulls and cows."

He explained that as a result of the bad winter and severe losses, hunting seasons have been reduced on both elk and deer.

On the southern half of the Island (south of Campbell River) the buck deer season will be Sept. 6 to Nov. 16 and the antlerless season Nov. 8 to Nov. 16, a two-week cutback at the tail end of the season in both cases.

On the northern half of the Island (north of Campbell River) the buck deer season will be Sept. 6 to Dec. 7 and the antlerless season Nov. 8 to Dec. 7, a one-week cutback.

The elk season will be only for the northern half of the Island and has been shortened by a month. It will be for bucks only from Sept. 6 to Oct. 13.

SPLIT GROUSE SEASON

Blue grouse season will be a week shorter on the southern half of the Island, from Aug. 30 to Dec. 7, and Aug. 30 to Dec. 7 on northern half, first time there has been a split grouse season on the Island. Ruffed grouse season is unchanged from Aug. 30 to Dec. 7.

There will be a bow and arrow season for bull deer Aug. 30 to Sept. 5.

"It is going to be a fine season for recreation ... lots of fresh air, lots of opportunity to be close to nature, and enough deer so you will be able to shoot some," said Smith.

PROMISING

He was more optimistic about the grouse-shooting outlook.

"It looks like it will be a better year than it has been the last couple of years," he said. "The brood sizes are bigger. The weather was just right during the chick season."

He advised hunters it might be better to go after grouse, rather than deer, this season.

He explained that it was decided to shorten seasons to conserve deer populations, rather than to cut the bag limit, because only 10 per cent of the hunters normally bag their deer in any event.

He felt hunters do not hurt the deer population by taking antlerless animals.

COULD BE CHANGED

He added that the game branch is not inflexible. It will be watching hunter success throughout the season and will impose hunting curtailments if necessary. It is easier to put the season in and then close it, than it is to extend it if a greater harvest is sought, he explained.

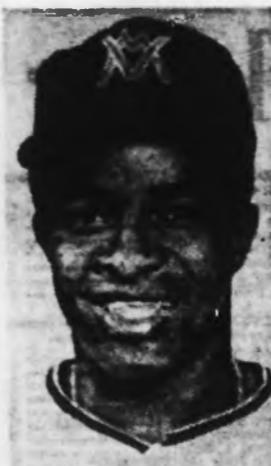
Smith said "hunters are not influencing the total deer population yet."

Logging operations are the real deer-population regulator, he said.

"This business of a bad winter has come before and it will come again," he explained and noted a few mild winters would see the deer population increase and more animals harvested.

When fish and game members expressed fears that an extended north Island season would put extra hunting pressure on that part of the Island, Smith said the game department is trying to filter people north to utilize the deer population. "They had a tremendous winter kill because there were too many deer for the range."

The most deer come from the southern Island, Smith said. "3.4 deer harvested a square



Treat to Watch

All that keeps Angel Hermoso from big league career at moment is a lack of power. Owned by Montreal Expos, Hermoso is rated one of outstanding defensive infielders in professional baseball. He'll be here Saturday when Vancouver Mounties and Portland Beavers play scheduled Pacific Coast League game at Royal Athletic Park. Game time is 1:30 p.m. and tickets are on sale at Memorial Arena.

Brothers Collide Result Is a Tie

A collision between brothers Tuesday night at Royal Athletic Park may have cost Independents a 3-0 lead over Gorge Hotel in the best-of-seven Senior Baseball League playoff final.

Independents appeared to have something going in the last of the seventh inning with Ken Cosier on first base, Barry Cosier on second base, and Ken Hawkins raced across

the plate with what momentarily appeared to be the tie-breaking run.

But interference was called on the elder Cosier, Lawrence was declared out and the game called because of darkness.

Whether the double play

would have been completed is a matter of opinion but Independents know they now can't clinch until at least Sunday.

Craig Lawrence followed by hitting a grounder to shortstop Tony Cosier, who got the second out by stepping on second base, away, he was hit hard by his older brother, the ball got away and Ken Hawkins raced across

the plate with what momentarily appeared to be the tie-breaking run.

But interference was called on the elder Cosier, Lawrence was declared out and the game called because of darkness.

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Third game of the series will be played Thursday starting at 6:30 and the fourth game on Sunday starting at 2 p.m. If the series has not been won by them, resumption of the Tuesday game will follow immediately.

Briscoe Leaves Club Healthy Lions Scarce

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions will have trouble fielding a full quota of healthy players for their Canadian Football League game here Saturday against Toronto Argonauts.

A grim injury picture was further complicated Tuesday when Marin Briscoe left for his home in Omaha after one day of a five-day trial.

Briscoe, a Negro quarterback recently cut by Denver Broncos of the American Football League, claimed he was forced to return home because of personal problems and said he would return before Saturday to complete his trial period.

NOW DOUBTFUL

It had been planned to use Briscoe as a defence back if he showed enough in workouts to warrant a starting chance, but his departure may have shelved those plans even if he returns.

Lions already have two players who are likely to be through for the season, one who won't be ready to play for another two weeks and a fourth who is a doubtful starter Saturday. In addition, several other Lions are nursing injuries which don't need much aggravation to become serious.

Sure to be missing Saturday are Canadian-receiver Lach Heron and import-halfbacks Dede Brady and Jim Nicholson. Jerry Bradley, import defence back, is listed as a doubtful starter.

Bradley has knee-cartilage problems and the Memphis State star, a bad ankle, is not expected to play again this season.

LED TO ANOTHER

Bradley has a muscle pull which puts him in the doubtful category, and which resulted in the serious injuries which may have put Heron out for the season.

Because of Bradley's gimp leg, Heron replaced him as a punter-returner in Saturday's game in Hamilton and suffered a collapsed lung and three broken ribs after fielding a kick.

Nicholson, a speedster who

showed well in pre-season play, had to have an operation to correct a severe muscle injury and is perhaps two weeks away from his first league appearance.

E. A. Sims is another listed in the doubtful category. The starry defence-end has a bad knee which handicapped him in his last two games and which could give way at any time.

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**HARRY
YOUNG**

The peaceful and sporting game of golf has been confronted in the past few days by several incidents, very different in character, but all of some significance.

The first was the happening at Dayton, Ohio, during the playing of the U.S. PGA championship when civil rights groups invaded the course and apparently made South Africa's Gary Player target for their displeasure.

Whether the demonstration was against Player, because of his country's apartheid policy, or against the PGA generally for refusing to give the group a block of 3,000 free tickets to the show is not clear.

In any case it is a sad matter that a game which offers its pleasures to all and sundry should have been smeared by racial violence.

The tone of the game was also besmirched when the eventual winner was called upon by the USPGA to write a letter of apology to a fellow competitor whom he had abused for what he termed "slow play."

In Canada, Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streit was accused by a CLGA official in the final of the Canadian Ladies Championship of infringing the "one-clean" rule in the final against Barbara Turnbull and threatened with a penalty.

Mrs. Streit, whose long record of success makes her one of the outstanding golfers of her generation, had in effect been asked by her opponent to lift her ball, and was therefore entitled to a second clean.

Mrs. Streit was visibly upset, as she was well entitled to be.

Right in Victoria during the B.C. pro-am tournament last week, one of the professionals did not help the sporting cause when he called upon a number of innocent bystanders to "get to hell out of here" because they were upsetting his amateur partners.

Before oddtimers shake their heads at these mod manifestations and bewail the passing of the good old days, it is well to remember that the present may just be a reincarnation of the pioneer past.

More than a hundred years ago when Willie Park was playing a drawn-out money match with Tom Morris, of St. Andrews, the partisan Musselburgh miners stamped Morris's ball so often into the ground that Tom and the referee repaired to a nearby pub and refused to resume as long as the crowd remained.

Also in the 1850-60s there were fights in the money matches between the followers of the Dunns, the Parks, the Robertsons and the Morris's of hallowed memory, which like the incidents at Dayton did nothing to improve the prestige of the game.

So it isn't new, and no doubt as prize-money and inducements increase, the sporting atmosphere will continue to be in jeopardy. But I like to think of golf as a game whose rules are made for interpretation by gentlemen (and ladies).

Old fashioned?

U.K. Cricket

LONDON (CP) — Results of Tuesday's cricket matches:

Essex 100, Warwickshire 172

for 8. Match abandoned as drawn.

Worcestershire 20, Essex 47 for no wickets. Drawn.

Kent 31, Northamptonshire 156 for 2

Match abandoned.

Nottinghamshire 320 for 4 declared.

Leicestershire 15 for 1. Match abandoned.

Warwickshire 100 and 100 for 8 de-

clared. Northants 171 for 4.

Hampshire 319 for 7 declared and 11

for no wicket declared. Lancashire 174 for 6 declared. Lancs 174 for 7. Match drawn.

New Zealanders 273 and 225 for 7 de-

clared. Sussex 250 and 123 for 9 Match drawn.

Midlanders 300 and 223 for 2. Surrey 323

for 4. Derbyshire 210 and 100 for 6 declared. Somerset 139 and 151 for 7. Match drawn.

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Smith said "hunters are not

influencing the total deer popu-

lation yet."

Logging operations are the

real deer-population regulator,

he said.

"This business of a bad

winter has come before and it

will come again," he explained

and noted a few mild winters

would see the deer population

increase and more animals harvested.

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Lavender

The other day while having coffee in the window booth of a downtown restaurant, I saw a young hippie go by with his hair tied back in a pony tail. And on him it looked good!

Pulled back tightly and tied, his hair was much neater than that of his shock-headed companion, and it didn't need much effort of the imagination to strip him of his bulky sweater and faded blue jeans and dress him in breeches, knee hose and buckled shoes; he would have been a dead ringer for one of the scented dandies of 17th century London.

From here my thoughts progressed to Drury Lane, Nell Gwyn, orange pedlers, and the street vendors of lavender and rosemary.

Lavender is a remarkably easy shrub to grow in our climate, either from purchased plants, seeds or cuttings. Local nurseries will usually have in stock either the Munstead variety, considered the most fragrant, or the so-called French lavender, with prettier and deeper-colored flowers.

When grown from seed, there are lots of different kinds to choose from. The seed firm of Thompson and Morgan Ltd. of Ipswich, England, lists a number of varieties, including a white-flowered form and a little honey of a plant growing only nine inches tall and

staggering through life under the jaw-breaking name of *Lavandula spica nana atropurpurea* Hidecote variety!

Seed sown almost any time through the spring, summer or early fall months will produce fine little shrublets to set out next year. Sow in an unheated greenhouse, a coldframe, or in a sheltered, semi-shaded outdoor seed bed.

If left untrimmed, rosemary makes a pretty big bush, often six feet in height, with pungent aromatic foliage. It needn't take up this much space, though, for it stands trimming well, and the size and shape can be controlled fairly easily.

Lavender grows from nine inches to four feet tall, depending on variety, and will also tolerate shearing as long as it is done consistently, so it never becomes necessary to cut away back into old wood.

Rosemary leaves are useful both in the kitchen and for sprinkling in the linen closet to impart a refreshing scent to sheets and pillow cases. To harvest, cut a few shoots or small branches and hang these head down. In the corner of your kitchen out of the sun. When dry, strip off the leaves by pulling the shoots between your fingers. Store in jars with tight lids as you would sage or any other aromatic herb.

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"Now if you'll just show the guard here some identification — your birth certificate, passport, anything like that. Fine, fine. Now watch close. The guard puts his key in over there and I put a key in over here and — upsy-daisy! — there goes the portcullis. Great idea requiring two keys. We got it from the Minuteman Missile security program.

"Okay, folks, just step right in. Welcome to Peaceful Dell. If you'll just pause a minute in front of the x-ray machine that... Look out, here comes one now. They can't see too well through those little slits.

"Well, I'll bet you Mrs. Throikimer wants to see one of our Peaceful Dell homes. I know how the ladies are always thinking about the nest while we men folks are thinking about protection.

"Let's see, I think I'll show you the Melvin place first. You'll like that. It's handy to the commissary and the exercise yard.

"Here we are. Now you'll notice Mr. Throikimer that the walls are solid concrete, four feet thick. You could hit those walls with a dozen Molotov cocktails and hardly scratch the surface.

"Now, I'll just get the door open here. Let's see, 42, left, 13, right, 27, left. We'll have the combination changed for you, of course. Can you give me a hand pushing it open, Mr. Throikimer? That's solid steel, 18 inches thick.

"And let me point out one

feature of this door that no other tract offers. A time lock. It can't be opened from inside or out from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. That protects you from accidentally wandering out on the streets and getting shot during curfew.

"Now, Mrs. Throikimer, just you look around and see all the modern conveniences — air purifier, underground water supply, a ladder big enough for three tons of canned goods. Why, you could hold out here for six months.

"And let me tell you, folks, that this place is a steal. Belonged to old Mike Melvin. Lived here alone for seven years. Then one night he shot a guard while trying to break out of here after dark.

"The judge ruled him sane. But I got my doubts. He sure is an odd one. I had a letter from him the other day from Leavenworth. He says it's just like home."

Sydney Harris

Thinking Aloud

Wars for gain are understandable, if not condonable; but it is wars for opinion — the bitterest and longest kind — that are unforgivable, because an opinion can never conquer by force and the

"conquered" opinion rises again in even more violent form until it is finally slain by the facts and not by opinion.

We should not be surprised that events are outrunning

institutions in our time, when we consider that the same year in which the British withdrew from India, the multi-million-dollar British Colonial Administration Building in that country was still in the process of construction.

Personal wickedness still shocks us, but what is called "statistical immorality" scarcely causes a ripple; as Dr. C. H. Waddington observed a quarter-century ago: "If a man hits a baby on the head with a hammer, we prosecute him for cruelty; but if he sells dirty milk and the infant sickness or death rate goes up, we merely fine him for violating the health laws."

The far-flung effects of pollution can be seen in recent scientific discoveries of why predatory birds are in danger of extinction; an examination of shells predating the automotive age indicates that air pollution is thinning the egg shells, resulting in more breakage and less hatching.

Every spiritual and ideological leader should make a special prayer each morning, not to be relieved of his enemies, but to be saved from his disciples.

Will Rogers' mordant comment has become even more

urgent and relevant since he said, four decades ago: "We don't seem to be able to check crime, so why not legalize it and then tax it out of business?"

A quarrel is the result not of a failure in agreement but of a failure in argument, not learning to agree, but learning how to argue productively is the first task for human amity.

Just as the duncecap passed away in the last century, so in this century will American education witness the passing of the "grade" and all the absurd and self-defeating grading practices that now retard more than advance the learning process.

If a juridical visitor from abroad examined our state laws, we would think we have lost all rationality. For instance, in one state, there is a maximum 20 year sentence for destroying a house by fire, and only 10 years for destroying it by explosives.

Old saws keep falling by the wayside in this paradoxical age of ours — now it's no longer even true that "what ever goes up must come down" as dozens of orbiting satellites are demonstrating daily.

Sheilah Graham

LONDON (NANA) — Jon Voight, the overnight success of *Midnight Cowboy*, has a logical attitude towards sudden fame. "I've gone through one course of psycho-analysis," he was saying at the Savoy. "And when I go back to America, I'll go through another course."

All this barge about sadistic rituals in the sad tragedy of *Sharon Tate* and others makes me want to trash up. Sharon was just about the most normal girl I have ever met in the jungle of Hollywood. Everyone is always trying to make something worse of what is bad enough. There are serewalls aplenty with us. The terrible part is they can only be locked up after they have committed a crime.

Oscar-winning cameraman Haskell Wexler, awaiting the release of his directorial effort, *Medium Cool*, chose an unusual method to make his young stars, Robert Forster and Marianne Ihill, feel comfortable during a nudity scene. Haskell took off his own clothes to direct the scene.

The Peter Fonda-Dennis Hopper hit, *Easy Rider*, is attracting some strange customers to the New York box office. You see a lot of motor bikes parked outside the theatre and the cigarettes are giving off an odor they tell me smells very much like pot.

Darren McGavin and Kathie Browne moved from the Hilton Hotel in Berlin into the more romantic Schloss Gehrhus in the Grunewald. Darren is starring there in the spy film, *INFO Three*. This good actor lives the part and is afraid to go into the communist zone in case the Russians think he is a real spy and arrest him.

Bearded Laurence Harvey in the garden at Les Ambassadeurs gave me a brief resume of his recently finished film, *Christian*, and she. "He wants to be free. She is bourgeois and believes the main function of a man is to be a stud and provide well for her. They are physically compatible, but not mentally. He wins the eternal battle and destroys himself at the end." This is winning.

In the Peter Sellers-Ringo Starr movie, *The Magic Christian*, they go to Stratford to see Hamlet with Laurence Harvey as the gloomy Dane. He plays the part a bit differently. While reciting the "to be or not to be" soliloquy, he does a strip tease until he is stark naked. It's the only thing that hasn't been tried with Hamlet.

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'Slick Artist' Imprisoned

Courtroom Parade

A 28-year-old man, described by police as "the slickest fraud artist in Western Canada," was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison after pleading guilty in Victoria Provincial Court to 14 counts of fraud and false pretences.

John S. Hutchison of no fixed address, who once gave the RCMP at Kamloops a bad cheque to cover a \$300 fine for fraud, politely pleaded guilty to each of the charges of fraud, including obtaining cash or goods with a total value of \$3,740.

Among the items obtained by Hutchison with bad cheques over the last two months were three trucks, two cars and a 54-foot house trailer.

Court was told all offences

were committed in the Greater Victoria area.

According to Saanich police who arrested him Thursday, Hutchison has operated across Canada leaving behind him a trail of bounced cheques and ruined people.

Det-Sgt. Robin Stewart said several businessmen in the Victoria area had suffered badly as a result of Hutchison's fraudulent operations. He said the total value of frauds committed by the accused was estimated at about \$30,000.

'Clean for a Change'

Court was told Hutchison had committed similar offences in Alberta and other parts of British Columbia. □

The accused admitted these allegations and told Judge William Ostler that he would like to have these charges laid against him now.

"When I leave jail, I want to be clean for a change. Up to now, every time I got out, there were some bad cheques left, and the people put the pressure on," he said.

"That's why I got back in again."

In all instances, the accused wrote cheques against a closed account with a Calgary credit union, telling merchants he was the gambler.

'Tired of Doing Time'

"As I said, I was tired of doing time. I would have gone to the States or somewhere." □

Judge Ostler asked if he didn't want to leave his criminal life behind him and start a new life.

"You didn't have long to go; your sentence would have expired in February," he said.

"I had my fill, I just couldn't stand it anymore," Bates replied.

The judge said that it was a pity to see the accused ruin his life in such manner.

"Actually, there is nothing vicious about you. If you had

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Hazard Down

Rain and cooler temperatures are keeping the fire hazard down in most of the province, a spokesman for the B.C. Forest Protection Service said Tuesday.

There were five new fires reported overnight for a total of 97 burning in the province, all under control. In the Vancouver fire district, which includes Vancouver Island, there were no new fires reported.

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Houseboat in Clear

Residents of Deep Cove Pollute Own Beaches'

By NANCY BROWN

Residents of Deep Cove are polluting their own beaches and no action will be taken against houseboat owners who were accused by residents of presenting a potential source of pollution, according to senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

In a letter to North Saanich council Monday night, Dr. Whitbread commented on a letter from Mrs. Ethel Clark who had asked the Greater Victoria health board to seal off the "head" in a houseboat moored at Deep Cove marina.

She had previously sent a petition, signed by several other

property owners to Health Minister Ralph Loffmark asking for the removal of the houseboat as a potential source of pollution so that residents could feel free to use the beaches.

Dr. Whitbread told council that according to a survey of sewage disposal systems around Deep Cove more than 50 per cent were not functioning correctly and were polluting beaches and ditches.

"This applies particularly to the residents adjacent to Deep Cove Marina," he said.

"Action against the houseboat owners, particularly when they insist that they are using the toilet facilities in the home of

the marina operator on shore would be rather difficult in view of the fact that the residents on the adjacent shore are polluting beaches from their own sewage disposal systems."

The houseboat was due to leave Deep Cove last weekend.

Mr. Whitbread added that an overall bylaw is being prepared for submission to all municipalities and unorganized territories in the Greater Victoria area to regulate sewage disposal at marinas.

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"Action against the houseboat

owners, particularly when they insist that they are using the toilet facilities in the home of

Collision Car Crashes Porch

Two persons were sent to hospital Tuesday, and an estimated \$100 damage.

Following the collision, the Turner car crashed into the front porch of 1802 Oak Bay, causing an estimated damage of \$3,500. The car finally came to rest at 1806 Oak Bay, causing another \$500 damage.

Damage to the White car was estimated at \$150. No estimate was available of the damage to the Turner car, but police said it was "substantial."

Mrs. Sylvia Turner of 1802 Oliver and her 12-year-old daughter, Peggy, were treated for shock at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released.

Police said the accident

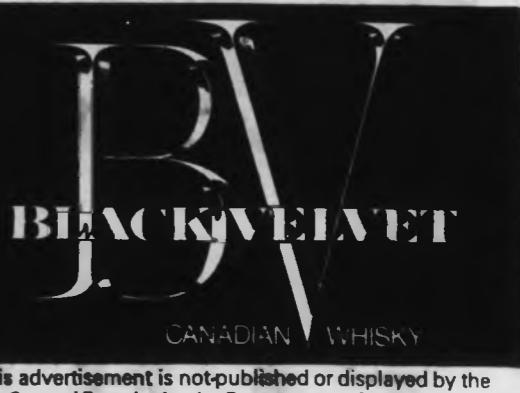
occurred when the Turner car

was in collision with a car

Rescue Fails Five Drown

TAIPEI (UPI) — Four girls and a boy, aged 6 to 11, drowned in northern Taiwan when four of them tried to save the fifth from drowning, police reported.

The victims included three sisters and their brother.



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Pinned—Five Days, Scholar Digs Out

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A college professor who farms as a hobby says he was pinned five days under an overturned tractor until rains softened the earth so he could crawl out.

Dr. Julius E. Schulz, 55, was in hospital here with fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

"Thank God, he's a strong man," his wife said Monday. "A lesser man could not have survived."

Schulz is six feet, four inches tall, and weighed 290 pounds before his ordeal.

The family lives in Kansas City and Schulz teaches education at Northwestern Missouri

State College at Maryville, Mo. The farm is near Maryville. Schulz went to the farm last Monday and began mowing a pasture. The tractor fell into a 12-foot ditch, trapping Schulz.

The professor said he was thrown partly into a stream, and had to prop his head up

with a shoe to keep from drowning. He said he also removed his shirt and strained water through it for drinking.

"All the while he kept taking his pulse to find out how much more he could take," his wife said he told her.

Schulz said he was able to dig himself free early Saturday after three days of rain.

He crawled nearly a quarter of a mile to his car and drove to a neighboring farm. An ambulance brought him to Kansas City.

Mrs. Schulz said she expected the professor to be at the farm for a week, and did not report him missing. School now is in summer recess.

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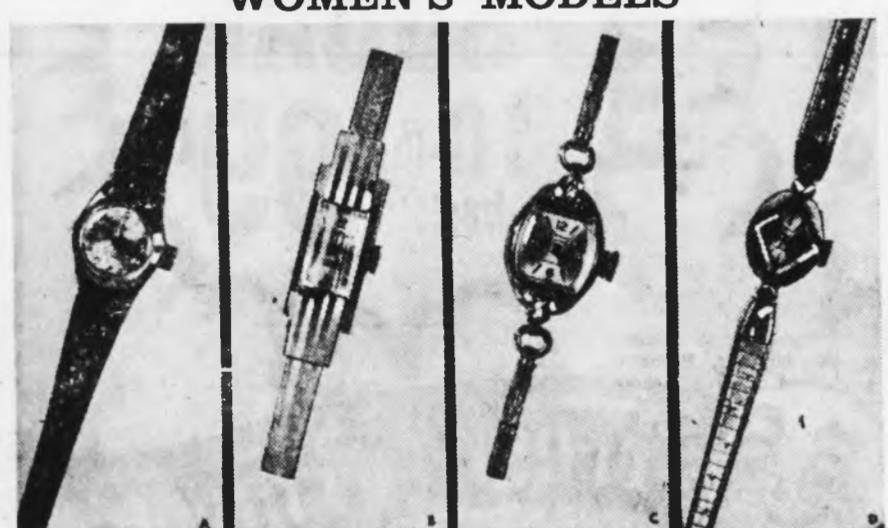
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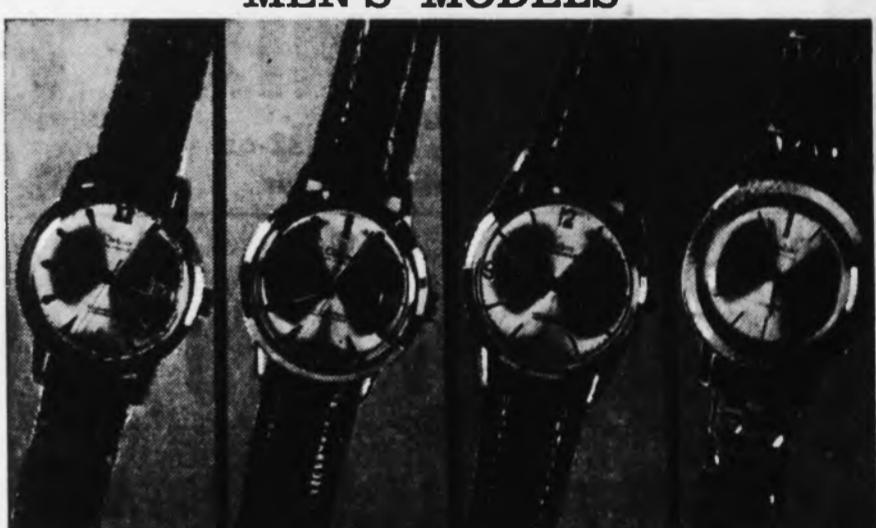
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'New Style of Politics'

McGeer Sees Rusted Sacred Ship Sinking

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

B.C. Liberal leader Pat McGeer demonstrated his "new style of politics" to Greater Victorians at three election rallies Tuesday, and drew one of the largest crowds ever here during the present campaign.

After a drawn-out discussion at noon in Centennial Square with a crew of about 25 hippie types, and a rain-drenched appearance at Colwood shopping plaza, Dr. McGeer drew more than 300 people "away from the stuffy old halls" of the past and out to a corn roast at Elk Lake, where all the local Liberal candidates gathered.

The crowd failed to demolish the 5,000 ears of corn laid on for the occasion, but it ate up Dr. McGeer's prediction that the Liberal party would form the next government of B.C.

The Liberal leader in a post-roast speech said that "nowhere more than in southern Vancouver Island" was it evident that the Social Credit government had "failed to come up with the candidates" to win the election.

He said he wanted to bring a "new style of politics" to the province and to get away from the "stuffy old halls" that had characterized the political meetings in the past in B.C.

Asking support for the "common sense, middle-of-the-road young men" who are candidates in the four Greater Victoria ridings, Dr. McGeer said the Sacred "government ship is springing leaks all over the province — especially in the Interior and in the north of B.C."

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Dr. McGeer said there were problems of overcrowding at schools here, a university that was "not finished," highways problems and pollution — "all

because of the weakness of your local representation."

The Liberal Party, he said, wanted "to form a government of no special interest — no commitment to big business, no commitment to labor — only a commitment to the people."

Dr. McGeer said the people of B.C. "have got to lick the fear" that the Social Credit government was injecting by saying "you must vote for the government because we've got to keep out the NDP."

"We've got to abolish fear," he said, and "we've got to have the courage to vote for change."

Dr. McGeer earlier in the day met almost no response when his campaign bus

stopped at Colwood shopping plaza. A light rain kept most of what people there were inside their parked cars when the Liberal leader spoke through a microphone from the back of a pickup truck.

The Liberal leader spent a group of hippie types in Centennial Square about 12:30

p.m. after he was interrupted by their heckling singing close by.

A small group, mostly Liberal supporters, grew into a gathering of about 100 people after one of the hippies asked Dr. McGeer, "What about the barrier between youth and older people?"

The youth said politicians were "always making

promises" and never keeping them, and all politicians were the same.

"If that's your attitude, then you should be in politics yourself, showing us how it's done," Dr. McGeer argued.

When Dr. McGeer invited the youth to ask others standing away to enter the conversation, a young woman

said, "I think old people should come to them."

A youth said he wanted the freedom to do what he liked, as long as he didn't hurt anyone else.

"You can't do that any more — that ended 100 years ago," an older man interjected.

When a youth insisted that young and older generations

could not communicate, Saanich Islands candidate Louis Lindholm said: "I don't believe it." He asked them, "Would you like to canvass for me in Saanich?"

Some of the young people said they would like to canvass for him, and a party worker arranged to pick them up for the work.

Ensign 'Best Flag' For B.C.

B.C. Liberal leader Pat McGeer said in Victoria Tuesday he would like to see the Red Ensign replace B.C.'s "ham-and-eggs" provincial flag.

Approached by Red Ensign campaigner George Burnham at the Liberal corn roast Tuesday at Elk Lake, Dr. McGeer sympathized with Mr. Burnham and said: "I've never liked our provincial flag . . . and I think we should make the Red Ensign our provincial flag."

Mr. Burnham, a First World War veteran, has made it a personal project to have the act instituting Canada's Maple Leaf flag repealed on the grounds that it is ultra vires of the British North America Act.

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Dear Ann Landers: My mother is 83 years old. I have never lived anywhere but under her roof. I am 65 today, a dried-up raisin of a woman, all my chances for marriage long gone, all my hopes for a career shattered.

There isn't one thing you can say to help me, but perhaps you can say something to others whose lives are at a turning point — women who don't know whether to move out of the house, take that job in another city, or marry that man who says, "I'm tired of waiting. It's now or never." My life is what I made it —

Mother Keeps Talking

Dear Friend: Age has told, and I hope you will listen. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann: A friendly ear is a tremendous comfort in time of trouble. Just having someone to talk to helps I know. But how do you cope with all the problems that people heap on you? How do you keep from cracking up?

I saw you a few weeks ago when you addressed a national convention in Chicago and you look so buoyant and fresh — so untouched by it all. How do you keep your balance? — Maple Leafer.

Human Agony Touching

Dear Maple: It's not possible to do this work and not be touched by the sadness and agony of humanity. But I resolved early to take the readers' problems seriously but not personally. There's an important distinction. People with trouble don't need someone to sit down and cry with them. They need a detached, objective observer to tell it like it is. And this I try to do.

Dear Ann: How does a secretary tell her boss that

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Panty-Hose: That's All

TORONTO (CP) — In the three years or so that pantyhose have come on the market, many stylish women have happily abandoned stockings at 50 cents a pair and adopted the \$2 sheer long johns.

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Sam Fleming, buyer for a

department store, says one-piece now accounts for between 50 and 60 per cent of his nylon and pantyhose volume.

The biggest action is in \$2 versions with sheer, suntan-colored legs. His advice if you want the best is to buy the pantyhose that are the most long-lasting no-runs. It's true they can still be pulled into holes, but they don't ladder.

A further word to the girls

Colonist Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Roman Polanski fought back tears Tuesday to tell newsmen of his brief but "truly happy" life with Sharon Tate — and of some of the things he has told police about the circumstances surrounding her death:

• There was no party at their home the night she and four other persons were slain.

• She had no premonition of death. When he spoke to her by telephone from London a few hours before the tragedy occurred, she talked of trivialities: his birthday party, feeding a homeless kitten.

• Although Volodyk Frolowsky and Jay Sebring, two of the five victims, smoked marijuana, "Sharon didn't use drugs, she didn't touch alcohol, she didn't even smoke cigarettes."

• He knew few of the people who were guests in his home while he was in Europe, but that one was a man thrown out of his house earlier for making a disturbance during a housewarming party.

He wouldn't name the man thrown out of his home nor would another Polanski associate who is a closely guarded police informer on the case. The man was believed to be a suspect in the still mysterious multiple murder.

Polanski called the press conference, cancelled it when called it again. He finally appeared before newsmen, against the advice of his agents and attorney, because he said:

"In this case it is not my reputation, it is the reputation of the one person who loved me — and whose name has been all over the papers."

"They (the writers) are curious about my relationship with Sharon within the last few months as well as within the last few years I spent with her."

He paused, swallowed, then continued: "They were the only time of true happiness in my life."

Polanski who is 5 foot 4, stood for the 15-minute talk.

He wore a double-breasted, blue-gray charcoal suit, his long hair lapping over its collar.

He spoke slowly, choosing his words carefully in a foreign language — he is French born, reared in Poland — and pausing often to brush tears back from his eyes.

Fifty newsmen gathered at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel for

the first public statement made by the film director since the murder of his wife.

He sketched brief word pictures of his wife, Frolowsky and Sebring, who died with Abigail Folger and 18-year-old Steven Parent, a friend of the caretaker of the Tate-Polanski estate, early Aug. 9.

Of his wife, one of the stars of Valley of the Dolls, he said:

"All of you know how beautiful she was. She was one of the most beautiful women — if not the most beautiful woman — in the world. But few of you know how good she was. She was vulnerable. She couldn't refuse any friendship."

Of Frolowsky, a Polish emigre said by friends to have been a user of hard narcotics, he said:

"He was a man I knew from Poland for a very long time. A very kind human being, who wanted success — but who had little talent. He and Abigail Folger came to Los Angeles a year ago."

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Tate



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after the murder, indicating that there may have been a few friends who came to the house — but not a party.

(A coroner's report said that analysis of the victims' blood indicated a moderate amount of alcohol had been imbibed; tests to determine if drugs had been used are still under way.)

The last time I talked to her was a few hours before the tragedy occurred. She wanted to know if I wanted a birthday party, I said, "Yes, let's hold one."

Of his wife, one of the stars of Valley of the Dolls, he said:

"She said a little kitten had come in from the hills and she was trying to feed it with an eye dropper. There was no indication of a party that evening. There wasn't any party that evening."

He said he had been back to the home and told newsmen what they'd find there:

"You can see this 'orgy place,'" he said, apparently referring to accounts he said the foreign press had written of activities at the home.

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"You can see books on natural childbirth. You'll see the room she was painting . . . the samples of wallpaper she complained you had to wait so long to get . . ."

He paused, fought for control, then continued:

"You'll see a lot of blood. All over the place. And baby clothes. That's all."

Polanski's attorney had warned newsmen Polanski would not answer any

questions. After he finished his statement, he was ushered to a waiting limousine. He sat in the back, shuddering, his hands to his face, until the car drove away.

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Perseverance Often Pays For Women

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP) — Every year women's groups present governments with requests for action on assorted issues. Sometimes several ask for action on the same issue, year after year.

The presentation has almost

a ritual quality.

It begins with the submission to the relevant government of a brief outlining that year's requests, carefully documented and approved by the club membership. With it goes a pious hope that it will be read before the next step is taken. That step is a club delegation meeting with the government leader and cabinet ministers. The brief is read aloud by a delegate and the appropriate ministers then comment. There is an exchange of amenities, perhaps a photograph is taken. Then, say a sampling of club women, there is usually a long pause.

Effort Worth Making

because there may be results in the long run. There is nonetheless a wry note in their comments about it all.

Margaret Hyndman is a lawyer and past international and national president of Professional Women's Clubs. She is skeptical.

One of her causes has been to get equal-pay legislation for women. She says repeated pressure may have helped get present laws on the books, but

Publicity Helpful

Miss Hyndman says the publicity that comes with a presentation may be helpful in shaping public opinion.

Margaret Ashdown, current B and P president, says she thinks submissions do get results, but agrees they are not necessarily in the form asked for.

"We've been well received on every occasion. This doesn't mean a darn thing, but it's comforting."

"We did track back one series of requests on estate tax and found we got

Something in Long Run

"I think you do get something in the long run, but I think you only get if your requests are reasonably based and properly stated. You have to have a strong conviction, a properly documented case to present and see that it gets to the right people. Then, if you keep hammering away, something gets done. But that's a very long view."

"We have seen some improvements in what you might call the general status of women. The Canadian bill of rights is something we'd worked on for a long time."

Pressure on Pressure

"If you can add pressure on pressure, you may get some place. Things will happen. You just go back next year and ask again."

A list of some of the requests made in the last 50 years is an indicator of how successful the clubs are.

In 1917, the National Council of Women was seeking "better care of the feeble-minded," suitable films for children, standardization of canned goods.

In both the 1920s and 1930s they submitted briefs on the status of women.

A Lovelier You

Hold Head Erect

By MARY SUE MILLER

If you want to look as young as you are, see to it that you are never burdened with a globule of fat on the nape of your neck.

Let's learn how to lighten the load. You take a step in the right direction when you always hold your head erect, with your chin upward from the floor. The lifted pose helps both to overcome and prevent the problem.

If the difficulty is well entrenched, however, you must add these reducing routines:

• Stand erect, chin up and arms down at sides, stiffen elbows and make loose



Couple Married 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, 1515 Oakland, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Tuesday. Mr. Alexander, born in Ringwood, Hampshire, England, and his wife, native of Arnold, Nottinghamshire, wed Aug. 9, 1909 in Fernie, where they lived until 1946. They returned recently from first trip to England since 1935. They have two sons, Kenneth of Mission City and George of Tsawwassen.

Candor, Peccadilloes

Zsa Zsa Latest Entry In Beauty Aid Show

Colonial Los Angeles Times Service
BEL AIR, Calif. — Machiavellian maneuvering, dedication, effort, inheritance and competition are important facets of gaining and keeping any crown.

In the cosmetic field, the addition of showmanship isn't a detriment. Among the cosmetic queens it has been an integral part of the game.

The latest contender is a beautiful come-hither blonde with more than a fair share of showmanship plus a "family beauty formula" — Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Miss Gabor's scene in the Bel Air hills was the setting for the introduction of her cosmetic line.

Draped in an exotic-print hostess gown, adorned with her cosmetics, flashing with jewels, the international glamor girl led her guests into a dining room lavished with portraits, crystal — even gold service plates which Miss Gabor described as "real."

The luncheon conversation had little to do with the new cosmetics.

It became an exercise in candor unlimited, with love, marriage, jewels and personality peccadilloes as subject matter.

A tour of the house led through an airy living room, down a stygian stairway lined with Toulouse-Lautrec posters, to a dark red version of the Moulin Rouge. Up we went past a vast bedroom to a hall of mirrors — Zsa Zsa's bath-dressing room.

Swirling past a marble tub, the actress settled at a dressing table with wall-to-wall cosmetic tools and products — Zsa Zsa Ltd. products, of course.

"It is so important to have a firm beauty routine," advised Miss Gabor as she swished a lipstick across her mouth. "Mother was firm about beauty and started us young. Now, if I even think of neglecting my face, I think of mother — even jump out of bed to cream it."

Miss Gabor is adamant that everything she owns be the

"best" — jewels, furniture, clothing.

"My cosmetics are the best. I wouldn't let my name be associated with any but the finest," she said. "And darling you should really use my night cream. The formula was brought from Russia by my great-grandmother and she was the most beautiful woman in Vienna."

The whole body should be beautiful," added Miss Gabor.

In keeping with the beautiful body theory, Zsa Zsa Ltd. presents treatment creams and lotions that leave no part of a woman's body neglected, including a special cream for the bust and other areas where stretch marks occur.

Makeup aids go all-out for glamour, as Miss Gabor feels that the under-made-up, so-

called natural look has "bad it."

In addition to the many moisturizers, day and night creams, cleansers and tonics, the Zsa Zsa Ltd. line offers a hot facial mask that is supposed to be like a temporary face lift.

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SATURDAYS—BUTCHART BUSKERS, 1 to 3 p.m. In a room by the bay, music, they're a band of rock and roll musicians, great entertainers. In the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m., followed by Color Film (Helicopter Canada), 9:30 p.m.

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Members of the Greater Victoria Library Board were told Tuesday the charge of five cents a day on overdue books was unfair to old people and pensioners on fixed incomes.

Miss Jennie Waugh said, in a letter, senior citizens who often could not get to the library through no fault of their own found the increase in penalty from two to five cents a day a hardship. The charge for senior citizens should not be more than one cent a day, she contended.

Librarian John Lort said the system was not inflexible. If a person wrote he was unable through sickness to get to the library, the fine could be waived.

WHO JUDGES?

And besides, said board member Brian Tobin, who would be the judge of who was an "old" person. He certainly wouldn't want the task, he said.

A letter will be written to Miss Waugh explaining the situation.

Among the gifts recently received by the library, said Mr. Lort, were four cases of Japanese books and one case of Japanese records.

BOOKS SHIPPED

He shipped the books to the University of British Columbia's Asian studies department, the librarian said. The records he still had.

Esquimalt Ald. Arthur Cuthbert reported that premises were being found for the new Esquimalt library branch which would probably open this fall.

A special meeting will be held on Sept. 8 at which the library board will discuss its agreement with the Greater Victoria municipalities.

Eight Killed

RECIFE, Brazil (Reuters) — Eight seamen were killed and two escaped when a dredger exploded and sank off the coast of nearby Olinda.

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twice toward a noise in the hall outside the bedroom and killed his wife, who had risen before him. Police called it an accident, saying the Boggans "had lived in love and harmony for 28 years."

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LOS ANGELES — A bench

warrant was issued for the arrest of TV police series star

John Crawford.

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HENLEY, England — Princess Lee Radziwill, 36, sister of Jacqueline Onassis, was fined \$72 for a two-car collision in which she broke her nose. She pleaded guilty to careless driving.

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AURORA, Ont. — Elmer Delp, 65, was fined \$30 for an improper left turn after his car collided with one carrying former Ontario premier Leslie Frost, 73, who suffered a broken leg.

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VIENNA — The Czech army

fire former Olympic running champion Col. Emil Zatopek, 47, for his opposition to last year's Soviet invasion.

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LUBECK — Axel Mithauer,

19, a former member of East Germany's Olympic swim team

escaped to West Germany by swimming 12 miles across the Baltic. He said he was dropped

from the team for friendships with westerners.

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BERKELEY, Calif. — Dr.

Otto Stern, who won the 1943

Nobel prize in physics for his work on the velocity of atomic particles, died at 81.

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CANBERRA — Australian

Defence Minister Allen Fairhall,

from the team for friendships with westerners.

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TRAIL — Britannia Beach

miner Carl Sherlund received a

\$2,000 award, highest given by the Workmen's Compensation

Board, for helping rescue a

fallen miner trapped 11 hours.

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NORTH HOLLYWOOD —

Comic Red Skelton escaped

injury when a 200-pound light

just missed him after falling 40

feet to a TV set where he was

filming a skit.

Names in the News

John Loved Mary, John Shot Mary

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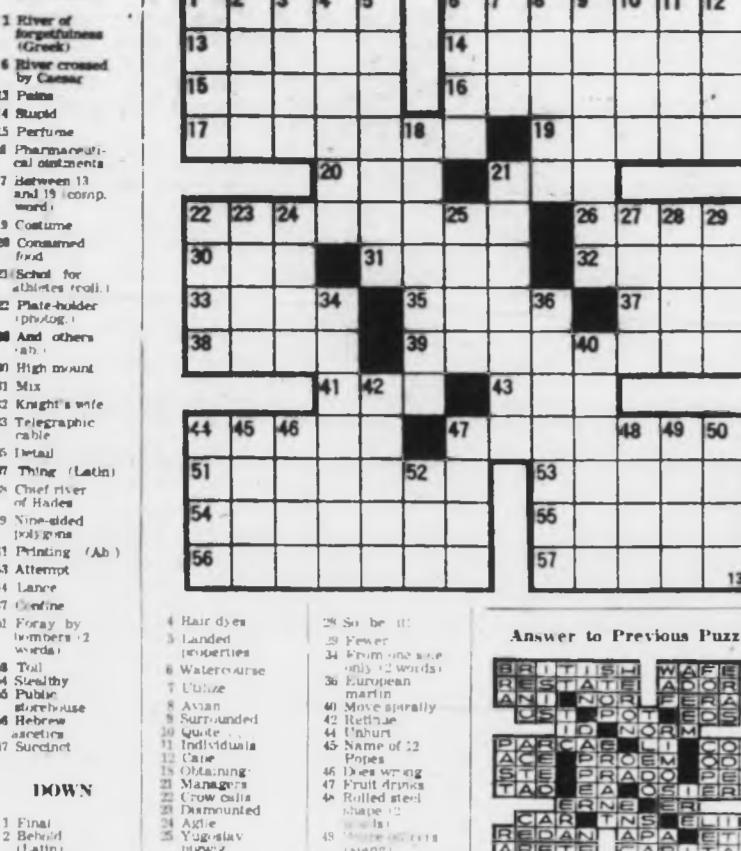
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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2 Behind

3 On

4 Objective of

"show"

4 Hair dyes

5 Landscaping properties

6 Watercourse

7 Utility

8 Surrounds

9 Square

10 High mountain

11 Max.

12 Knight's wife

13 Graphic table

14 Detail

15 Thing (Latin)

16 Chief river of

17 Name of 12 words

18 Consumed food

19 Contaminated word

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He played the fish for more than half an hour before landing it with an assist from his father. He won a 12-foot aluminum boat, a salmon rod and reel outfit as top junior angler, and a tape recorder for being best local angler of the day.

A surprise contestant was movie star John Wayne, who won a prize for professionally-guided anglers with a 10-pound spring (chum).

Meanwhile the department of fisheries said Tuesday that Indian Arm above boundary at Wigwam Creek has been closed to sport fishing and Gold River and Burman River will be closed to sport fishing effective at midnight Aug. 24.

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Bodies, Snakes and Martial Law

Camille Death Toll Rising to 1,000?

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) — Limited martial law was clamped on Mississippi's storm-caved coastal strip Tuesday and Gov. John Bell Williams said Hurricane Camille's death toll may soar far higher than first feared.

"Because of the fact that bodies are now being found regularly, some people estimate the death rate could go up above 500 and possibly reach 1,000," he said.

The storm's death toll stood at 170. The governor said the highway patrol counted 162 killed along Mississippi's coast. Louisiana counted eight dead in flat Plaquemines Parish

(county), hit by raging tides that left its bottom half under deep water.

Under the martial law proclamation, chief of the National Guard and highway patrol exercise joint responsibility in supervising the area.

The first step, said Williams, was to quarantine the area and limit the flow of people—particularly sightseers.

President Nixon declared Louisiana a major disaster area and allocated \$1,000,000 in federal disaster funds—the same amount he ordered for Mississippi—to aid in relief and repairs.

The president said he was sending Vice-President Spiro Agnew and George Romney, his secretary of housing and urban development, to New Orleans today to inspect the stricken areas on a helicopter tour.

TOLL MOUNTS

The death toll jumped Tuesday with the discovery of 23 bodies in a luxury-apartment project at nearby Pass Christian and the announcement by authorities in Plaquemines Parish that they knew of eight dead in the area.

The storm's 190-mile-an-hour winds hit the Louisiana tip before turning north in the gulf Sunday night and slamming into the Mississippi coast. Plaquemines officials said the exact number dead there may never be known.

Mississippi state Senator Nap Cassaby, the Civil Defence coordinator for the gulf coast, said he expects the final toll from the storm will be between 150 and 200.

DOWN TO SQUALL

He estimated that damages to coastal military and government installations alone would reach \$500,000,000.

Meanwhile, Camille blew itself out as a rain squall over Tennessee and the mountains of eastern Kentucky.

Major Philip Shaw of Gulfport said most of the damage here was along the beach but it had been evacuated before the storm for the higher ground of the city. There were 22 bodies in one funeral home and nine in another, Shaw said, "and there might be a few more when clearing is completed."

GRIM NOTE

Another grim aspect of the storm occurred at an airport on Lake Pontchartrain in New Orleans where a light plane carrying four men and medical supplies for the stricken gulf coast crashed and burned Tuesday. All four persons aboard were killed.

The destruction reaped by Camille, one of the most intense storms ever to hit the North

American mainland, lay along a 50-mile stretch of beach from Waveland, Miss., to Pascagoula, near the Alabama state line.

At Pascagoula, a major shipbuilding point, the problem of snakes added to the miseries of those left homeless.

"We had to organize to fight them," said state Senator Merle Palmer of Pascagoula. He said snakes blown in by the storm's winds had moved to the city's higher ridges.

Pass Christian, Bay St. Louis and Waveland, all smaller towns west of Gulfport on the way to New Orleans, were all but destroyed.

Food, medical supplies and even water were being shipped in to the coast from many points. An airtight from Atlanta, Ga., was scheduled to bring in 10,000 pounds of food and New Orleans shipped 13,000 gallons of water by rail.

HAVANA (AP) — Hurricane Camille destroyed 102 residence units and damaged more than 100 others in western Cuba, government officials said Tuesday.

Three deaths have been reported in the storm that smacked the tip of Cuba on Friday night. There have been no reports on crop losses.

Typhoid shots are being given to 10,000 people in the area swept by the hurricane.

Guarantee Bid Fails

Youth Gets Synod Voice

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A group of young Anglicans succeeded Tuesday in extracting from the church's highest governing body a recommendation to put young members on all national church committees.

But the group failed, by a vote of 105 to 82, in a bid for a guarantee of four seats on every committee of 20 members.

Fifteen youth "observers" are attending the General Synod of the Anglican Church of Canada. They may speak in debate but have no vote. An amendment introduced for them by Dr. C. E. Challice of Calgary was defeated on the grounds that it

goes against current attempts to free committee memberships of arbitrary restrictions.

But the synod added a recommendation "that the membership of all committees should include a person of 25 years of age or less" in a series of constitutional amendments that streamlined the church's national committee structure.

Under the amendments, 28 committees and commissions will become four standard committees—organization, interchurch relations, doctrine and worship, and ministry.

The only restrictions of committee membership are that at least 12 of 20 members must be synod delegates and at least one must come from each of Canada's four ecclesiastical provinces.

The revisions sweep away a tangle of requirements for dividing committee membership among bishops, priests and laity and along geographical lines.

Speaking against the motion to guarantee seats for youth, synod chancellor R. H. Soward of Toronto said the synod is trying "to get away from having a person on a committee just because he's a bishop or from one ecclesiastical province."

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The communion on special occasions stewardship and finance, evangelism and social action, a joint board of missions, Christian education, church extension, theological education, church publications and clerical salary policy.

Most Rev. Howard H. Clark told the church's general synod Tuesday that Christians cannot recommend political brotherhood if they cherish their own forms of separation.

"For the church, as for the world, the chance of world community has opened up. Yet there are Anglicans who repudiate the general synod for its efforts to achieve union with the United Church.

"There are those whose minds seem to be made up so that they will not even discuss the possibility of Anglican-United union. They have the right to be heard. But we may justly ask them what is their alternative to the present procedures."

The slow process of accommodation between the two churches now is at the stage of considering intercommunion in special circumstances. A general commission on union composed of 20 representatives from each church has met since 1967 and is to prepare a plan of union by 1972.

This general synod will be asked to consider a resolution that bishops may give permission for Anglican-United Church

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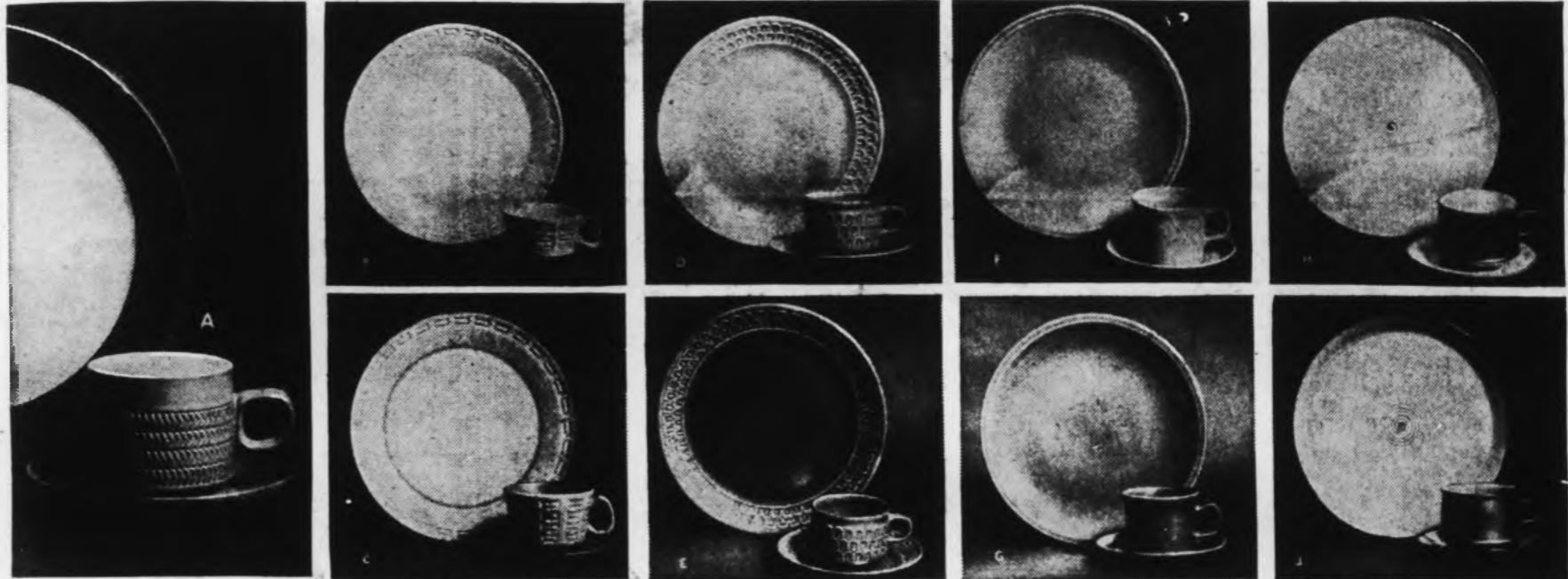
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'Protest' Rocks Guards

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — How far can student "protest" go?

Right into the very heart of the establishment? Into the Canadian Guards? Into the show-window ceremonial of the department of national defence, the changing of the guard on Parliament Hill?

Better believe it, for sad to say, it's happened.

The Guards, three platoons of red-jacketed, bearskin-hatted officers and men and a 60-piece regimental band, perform the colorful changing ceremony every summer morning at 10 o'clock before a gallery of tourists, mostly Americans, from the last week in June through the first week of September.

But with integration, unification and the "jolly green jumper" of a tri-service uniform, but most of all because of defence cut-backs, the Guards last winter came on hard times.

They have a date with the executioner, and while the regiment which has served in Cyprus waits its extinction, manpower runs thin.

Bearskins-No Plumes

But it was rather a "chicken-type" protest.

They didn't wear the feathered plumes on the big black bearskins.

Now they're being formally "put on charge" and will get a real taste of discipline.

"They just couldn't take it," says Col. R. I. Weinert, their OC. "For the first time in their sheltered little lives they came up against something that wasn't being run the way they wanted it or thought it should be."

The "protest" began three days ago, going undetected until Monday.

But it sure has shaken defence headquarters and the once-proud Guards.

"We treated them like men, like soldiers," says Captain F. S. Gagnon who was in command while Col. Weinert was on special duty at Camp

Mutiny' Confirmed

They were unbelieving. It couldn't have happened, they insisted. Never in the Guards. But they would check.

They did. And to their horror they confirmed it was mutiny.

Now everyone in the national capital's enormous military establishment is bravely trying to laugh it off, but it hurts.

Chuckles. Gen. Bourgeois tried brushing the whole thing off with the remark it was little more than "a schoolboy storm in a teacup."

But it's not all that funny. For the defence department was giving these students good solid military training which would make them eligible, when they get their university degrees, as officers.

Boards Yacht with Pretty Brunette

Trudeau Cruising Mediterranean

MENTON, France (UPI) — Canadian Prime minister Trudeau slipped unobtrusively into France Tuesday morning, flew to the glamorous Riviera, and immediately boarded a yacht in the company of an unidentified pretty blonde for a Mediterranean cruise.

With the help of French security officials, Trudeau eluded newsmen and press photographers who tried to keep up with his whirlwind

passage from Paris to Nice and finally to this tiny port near the French-Italian border.

Polite but firm security agents even prevented the deputy mayor of Menton from boarding the yacht *Adanac* when he tried to present the vacationing Canadian leader a traditional Riviera welcoming gift of flowers and brandy-soaked fruit.

Trudeau later got off the 88-foot, 100-ton yacht barefoot

and dressed as a sailor, to speak to the deputy mayor, explaining that he was travelling unofficially and neither wanted nor expected any welcoming ceremony.

He told the deputy mayor he would like to visit Menton again, especially the town hall decorated by Jean Cocteau.

The yacht, which was flying a Panamanian flag, is registered in the name of Mrs. Lucienne Wilson, a wealthy 69-year-old Canadian

woman who lives in nearby Monte Carlo. When telephoned, Mrs. Wilson refused to answer any questions, saying "I don't have to make any statements."

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An Italian secret service

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Troops Club Czechs

• False revolt plotted?
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Grounds Lacking In Attack

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PRAGUE (AP) — Without waiting for demonstrations, rioters tear gassed and clubbed downtown crowds here Tuesday night on the anniversary eve of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Hours earlier, Communist party chief Gustav Husak endorsed the Aug. 20-21, 1968, invasion and warned against anniversary agitation.

Because the absence of plumes on the bearskins not only was known but understood for the very good reason that the claps temporarily were out of unit stock.

So none of the officers counted unplumed bearskins.

Not that, is, until Monday morning, when as the Guards marched onto the Hill they were asked about the "protest."

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VANCOUVER (CP) — SEX has been banned from British Columbia's highways.

So have RYE, GIN, RUM and ALE.

And there will be no PIGS, RATS or COWS driving around.

All have been eliminated by the province's motor vehicles branch from use on licence plates under the three-letter, three-number system, to be introduced in 1970.

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Wilson 'Cools' Ulster

• Ulster border areas bristle with troops. Page 3

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Wilson announced Thursday night that the British military commander in Northern Ireland will take control of all security forces there including Ulster's controversial B-Special police.

Wilson made the announcement in a television broadcast before returning to 10 Downing Street to wind up more than five hours of talks with the Ulster premier, Maj. James Chichester-Clark.

The British leader said the two sides had agreed on a joint declaration which lays the basis for the whole future relationship between the two governments and guarantees progress in resolving North Ireland's civil rights questions that exploded into religious rioting last week.

He will have responsibility for the operation of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, including the special constabulary (B-Specials).

The announcement indicated the two sides had reached a compromise on one of the toughest issues facing them.

SPECIALS BLAMED

The Roman Catholic minority in Ulster calls the Protestant B-Specials trigger-happy and blames them for much of the violence in last week's rioting, including machine gun barrages on Roman Catholic homes.

Roman Catholics in Ulster and the independent Irish Republic to the south have demanded that the B-Specials, a part-time police force of 8,000 men, be disbanded. But the Ulster government refused.

Wilson stressed that "the question of partition is not involved."

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Giant-Killing Job Faces Two in Esquimalt

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER

Two of the three men hoping to take Esquimalt constituency in the Aug. 27 election will have to be giant killers to succeed.

The two would-be giant-killers are NDPer Jim Gorst, who a year and a half ago was Esquimalt Liberal Association president, and Liberal Fred Phillips, a Langford resident of one and a half years, manager of the CFB Esquimalt Savings Credit Union.

The third man, Social Credit's Herbert Bruch, is the giant. Mr. Bruch is fighting his sixth election in Esquimalt and according to the long-

term figures, his popularity is increasing.

Mr. Bruch's lowest point in popularity came in 1960 when he won only 40 per cent of the votes, yet still beat the closest man to him (CCFer Geoff Mitchell) by a comfortable 1046 votes.

In 1963 he increased his percentage to 48 and in 1966 he walked away with 53 per cent.

One of Mr. Bruch's recurring election planks is that, if elected, he will be a full-time member of the B.C. Legislature. Except for one six-month period in the early 1950s, he has had no job

outside that provided by his legislative duties, he says.

He has, however, been the national president of the Social Credit party for a number of years, and spends much of his time doing work for the Social Credit "team" all over B.C.

Although he speaks in terms of the province when he says

the government party is being "threatened" at this election, he voices no fear for his own riding.

Personally, he is working harder in this than in any other campaign, but he says there are more volunteers and offers of help than last time. "I've tried to avoid a machine or organization," Mr. Bruch says.

Although he dislikes the term "party organizer," his party work is generally conceded to stand him in good stead when it comes to election time. He calls his campaign "low-key," says

the 1966 campaign cost only \$720, and that this one will cost about the same.

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James Gorst, a former taxi driver who now owns half a cab firm, seems to want to beat Mr. Bruch at his own game by promising to be a full-time parliamentarian. He has switched party lines while trying. He was for a brief period the Liberal candidate

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Phillips



GORDE HUNTER Spare Me



AT THE RISK of offending the tender sensibilities of some of our pampered athletes, I offer an observation or two gleaned from a rather long association with this strata of our society.

I made passing mention last week of the fact I felt the money paid certain men for playing games was not only out of proportion to their value, but damned well ridiculous. I could have gone a step further by suggesting the adulation showered on them is even more ridiculous. Somebody once said it was time we started paying bonuses to young men who can think hard rather than to those who can throw hard. An amen to that.

SOME of the fellows who perform noble athletic or sporting deeds have become terminal cases of that old malady, swelled head. They are under the impression the sun rises and sets on them and that they are the most important people in the world.

Last week we had in our midst the touring professional golfers, a prettyitable lot on the whole. Most of them possess undeniable genius in the art of banging that little white ball into the hole and while there are many who insist golf is not an athletic game, it must be agreed the game calls for well-honed skills and very steady nerves.

There are, however, certain men among them who consistently fail to pass the test of good manners. Moe Norman, one of the better practitioners of the art of golf, one of the more colorful performers, one of the most successful in taking home good sums of money, is a case in point.

MR. NORMAN did his best to insult many spectators during the four days at Uplands. There is a certain point where color leaves off and boorishness sets in. Norman crossed that line on several occasions with ill-mannered remarks to spectators, many of whom were attempting to compliment his playing ability and who received rude returns for their efforts.

His behavior finally resulted in a large portion of the gallery actively honing his head. He also displayed bad manners to his

playing companions by showing up late for a teeoff time and by keeping them waiting at another hole while he slaked his thirst with a soft drink.

To be fair about it, most of those participating were absolutely flawless in their deportment. This most certainly holds true for winner Bill Wakeham, who took the good with the bad throughout the week without any display of rancor to the crowd or any sour grapes complaining about the course.

I AM constantly amazed at the number of so-called super athletes who thumb their noses at the public, who feel their off-field deportment is not the public's business. It's hard to imagine their reasoning because without that public, many of them would be excavating ditches at two bucks an hour.

They have a definite responsibility to the public, especially to the younger public. Impressionable youngsters are every move of their athletic heroes and if they read where Joe Namath is consorting with the Cosa Nostra in his New York bar, they grab the idea it can't be bad if a football hero like Joe can get away with it.

IT IS UNFAIR to saddle the actual athlete with all the blame for his actions. Any time a young man can pick up half a million bucks for signing his name to a contract, his mind can't help but be turned by such unreal sums of money. Maybe that's why the Gordie Howe and Bobby Hulls are still down-to-earth decent people. They received relatively little in their first few years of hockey. They had to build up to the big money and somewhere along the line they managed to pick up a sense of proportion.

But spare me the hot dog, the big timer. They add nothing to the world of sport.

NEWS NOTE tells us Pierre Elliot has bled himself off to the Mediterranean for a holiday, which must be nice, but it isn't saying much for our own tourist industry is it? And who could help but chuckle at the big corn roast put on by the local Liberals out at Elk Lake last night. Corn roast — would you say that was appropriate?

Your Good Health

Hereditary 'Fish Skin' Due to Oil Shortage

By G. T. THOMSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thomson: Can you give me some information on ichthyosis, a severe scaling of the skin? I have five children. My father had this condition, two of my boys have it.

My two daughters are near marrying age and I feel they should be told of this in case they should want to decide not to have children. What are the chances of it showing up again? — MRS. D.B.

Ichthyosis (also known as fish skin disease or xeroderma) is a defect in the oil glands of the skin. The result is a dry, scaly skin which gives it the "fish skin" name.

It is a hereditary condition which runs in families, and it seems (as in your case) to affect boys more often than girls—but it does appear in girls.

girls. Not, I gather, in yours, or might not elect to add a bit of salicylic acid to an ointment if scaling is severe.

I cannot answer your question about the risk of it appearing. Since the skin condition is in the next generation, I do not worse in winter and slightly know that anyone as yet has better in summer, cautious use of sun lotion may be helpful.

There are different varieties of this condition, which may or some comfort, it is not as rare may not account for the fact as is believed by those who thyroid medication sometimes helps.

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The Weather

AUG. 20, 1969

Cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Continuing cool. Winds light. Tuesday's precipitation 0.3 inch; sunshine 3 hours, 24 minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria 63 and 51. Today's forecast high and low 68 and 52. Today's sunrise 6:14 a.m.; sunset 8:15 p.m.; moonrise 3:05 p.m.; moonset 11:04 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with a few sunny intervals. Continuing cool. Winds light, occasionally southeast 15. Tuesday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 67 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with showers. Continuing cool. Winds southeast 15. Tuesday's precipitation trace; recorded high and low at Tofino 60 and 52.

North Coast—Cloudy, a few showers. Continuing cool. Winds light, occasionally southerly 15.

Thursday outlook mainly cloudy, showers, cool.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures will average three degrees below normal, with above-average rainfall.

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Fishermen Consider Arrest Plan

NANAIMO An independent Wellington fisherman is considering the possibility of making a citizen's arrest of Russians who fish within the 12-mile limit off Vancouver Island.

He is Jack Angell who says that most of the fishermen who work in the waters are with him.

Mr. Angell said Tuesday that he would be contacting NDP leader T. C. Douglas to find out what the legal implications of such an action would be.

Asked if their ships were fast enough, Mr. Angell said: "We'd circle the ship, and then close in and board it."

Mr. Angell said they would have to have the support of the fisheries department and the RCMP.

Mr. Angell said the Russians fish at night. He had seen them inside the line many times.

"If fisheries aren't going to do anything then the little fisherman will have to do what he can. I hope this brings things to a head."

NO HEROES

Mr. Angell said they were not looking for unsung heroes, but were trying to find solutions.

"We have taken in off-shore rights to the continental shelf. These are only forerunners of things to come," he said, referring to the alleged Russian fishing activities.

"This will be felt all over the Pacific for years to come. If you deplete stocks off-shore, what are you going to get inshore? It would be all right if they just took a quota but they fish 365 days a year."

"Soon it will be all gone."

PERU'S LIMIT

"If we got inside their limit, I'm sure we'd be hauled right in."

Mr. Angell pointed out that Peru, which wasn't even a world power, had claimed a 200-mile limit.

"They are getting these fish and who is paying for it? Each and everyone of us is going to pay. Confiscate their nets and fish . . . this would hurt them. Why wasn't this done?"

'MY BIT'

"I'm going to do my bit and whatever the repercussions are, I'll face them. It's much easier to sit idly by because then you don't get into trouble. I am going to talk to Mr. Douglas tomorrow (Wednesday) and I hope that he can get some action."

"But the fellows who want to do something will have their chance . . . if nothing is done."

OIL WORRY

Mr. Angell also complained about thousands of gallons of oil which was being spilled by the Russian fleet. He said the oil was ending up on Tofino and Long Beach areas.

"That oil is definitely hurting the plankton and surface fish. The fisheries just aren't interested."

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Bennett Will Hold Major Rally

Nanaimo Date Confirmed

KAMLOOPS — Social Credit campaign organizers said Premier W. A. C. Bennett will hold a major rally Friday night in Nanaimo.

This is the same night as a rally scheduled for Nanaimo by New Democratic Party leader Tom Berger and is the first time in the Aug. 27 election campaign that the two leaders have scheduled conflicting rallies.

The premier's original plans called for a trip to Nanaimo but the rally was not confirmed until a theatre and a nearby hall were booked Monday night.

OTHER AREAS

Premier Bennett will be visiting other Island points, including Port Alberni and Parksville, and Courtenay on Friday.

Provincial Liberal leader Pat McGee will be visiting various areas, including Duncan and Courtenay today. In Courtenay he will attend a public meeting in the Native Sons' Hall at 8 p.m. Before his arrival, he will visit Union Bay and Fanny Bay.

Liberal candidate Mrs. Chown will take part in a radio program at 8:30 a.m. Thursday morning and will then travel to Campbell River where she will meet people in the Marina Hotel on Friday.

There will be a public tea at



Son Rene watches Mr. Angell filleting fish for canning

Jaycee Sponsorship

Four Candidates Draw 450 At Duncan Election Forum

DUNCAN — About 450 local residents went to Cowichan senior secondary school Tuesday for a second all-candidates' forum in the Cowichan-Malahat provincial election campaign. The meeting was sponsored by Duncan Jaycees.

JWA local 1-80 will sponsor a third forum Thursday evening at the Native Sons Hall at Ladysmith.

Liberal candidate Jim Bigsby criticized Premier Bennett whom, he said, had been campaigning in a chauffeur-driven Cadillac "paid for by you and me."

TAX DOLLARS

The government is spending half-a-million tax dollars on advertising in papers and on radio.

"This election is going to be a test of courage for you. Mr. Bennett is trying to drive voters

before him like sheep. He's appealing to your fear, not your commonsense."

Mr. Bigsby said the government was not looking to the future and had not prepared for the changes that must occur in the economy.

NEXT ELECTION

He also stated that the deciding election was not the forthcoming one but the next one.

"One party is on the way out and two others are going in," he said.

"In this election, it is a battle between the NDP and Liberals on who is going to unseat which Socred."

"This has been an unusual campaign in many ways," said NDP candidate Robert Strachan.

"As I said last Friday, I expected to hear the premier blame Tom Berger for the riots in Northern Ireland. I was

at the beginning, one opponent said I had been an outstanding MLA and recently referred to me as a statesman. A politician thinks of the next election and a statesman thinks of the next generation. That's where the government today has let us down badly. It always thinks of the next election and not the next generation."

Mr. Strachan stated that he had earlier proposed pollution control in legislature. "It is not something I just discovered at election time," he said. "Only now the government is taking your tax money and advertising pollution control."

"This election is a time of bumper stickers," said Social Credit candidate Dr. Charles Ennals. "Socialists in England are also wearing bumper stickers and they read: 'Please come back Guy Fawkes. All is forgiven.'

Dr. Ennals said he has wired Premier Bennett recommending that the appointment of an ombudsman be a priority issue in the next session of the legislature.

"As government gets bigger and departments more complex the average citizen has increasing difficulty getting his case heard. Alberta already has one and Manitoba is about to get one. All reports from Alberta indicate that the ombudsman there is very successful in representing the voice of the people."

SUGGESTION BOOED

Dr. Ennals said there were many outstanding British Columbians who could act as ombudsman. When he suggested P. A. Gagliardi, he was booed.

Then he mentioned Mr. Strachan, former leader of the opposition, and the audience burst into applause.

"What would happen if you vote for a Social Credit candidate and get an independent candidate?" asked independent candidate Ken Haseman.

"Make whoever gets in as your MLA work but the thing to do is make them scramble to get your vote back by voting non-partisan and then you will get all the promises fulfilled from the Liberals, Social Credit and NDP."

LAND CONTROL

Mr. Haseman said there should be more control over lands under the ownership and control of large companies such as the CPR, Industrial Telephone and Telegraph, MacMillan and Bloedel, Noranda and Crown Zellerbach.

"I would like to see this so it can be put to multiple use," he said. "The best way is to give the department of recreation and conservation more control over these areas."

Robert Strachan who spent a day in Cumberland and from Tom Barnett, Comox-Alberni MP, who is in the north Island area this week.

GUEST REGISTER

Premier Bennett is expected to visit Courtenay city hall where he will sign the guest register and attend a coffee party at Socred headquarters on Cliffe Avenue.

A Socred rally will be held in Cumberland Masonic Hall to night at 8 p.m.

He reported that he was pleased with the support he was receiving from former leader

Sunny Dale Golf and Country Club Sunday and her program for the two final days before the election will be divided between Campbell River and Courtenay.

Mrs. Chown has commented on remarks made by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell in which he inferred that a Liberal government would result in chaos for British Columbia.

Mrs. Chown said: "I suggest that B.C. is already in a state of

chaos. The union versus management conflicts we have experienced over the past few months are sufficient evidence to support my statement."

ECONOMIC CLIQUE

"Our labor-management conflicts have hurt our industries, our workers and above all the people of British Columbia who are the consumers. It is a well known economic clique — the higher the productivity the lower the cost. How can we produce when we have lockouts and strikes?"

New Democratic supporters will be able to hear federal leader T. C. Douglas when he joins Harry Harris, NDP candidate, in a public meeting on Thursday. On Aug. 22, Mr. Harris joins Mr. Berger in his Nanaimo home.

Mr. Harris reports a busy

schedule. During the recent week he has visited Hornby, Denman, Cortes and Quadra islands.

Yesterday he was in Savary Valley. He attended a joint meeting of all three candidates to discuss pollution in Campbell River. Recently, Mr. Harris attended a fishbake at Qualicum to meet native Indian leaders.

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CHAMALUS

Even members of the same

family living under the same

roof are voting at different

places. Some are voting at

Chamalus, some at Thetis

Island and some at Kuper

Island. The only way some

people are going to be able to

vote on Kuper Island is to

vote as an absentee voter.

"We want to find out what

and why it is happening," she

said. "Someone is very incom-

petent somewhere down the

line. What I am mainly con-

cerned about is if it is happen-

ing in a small area like ours

what is happening to other

areas throughout B.C.?" Many

people are not going to leave

their home-town to vote and

therefore there is not going to

be a vote cast."

"When areas were being

enumerated Kuper Island was

overlooked," said Robert Strachan, NDP candidate.

"When I was contacted and

asked for changes in the Elec-

tions Act so it would be simi-

lar to the federal govern-

ment's Elections Act. The idea

whereby a voter can report to

a polling station and can be

sworn in right then and there

if properly identified and then

deposit a ballot is a much

more simple procedure. If

that method was used it would

save a lot of paper work

arguments and a lot of wasted

time."

Port Alberni Trailers

Owners Seek Ottawa Advice

PORT ALBERNI — Delegates representing every mobile home court in Port Alberni met Sunday to discuss problems and disagreements which have arisen from the levying of an "occupancy fee" on owners of mobile homes by the

assessors.

Delegates finally accepted the rent at least for a period.

Mr. Wright said they were

told at their last meeting with

council that the city assessors

would be around to estimate the

size of each trailer as the

monthly occupancy fee, ranging

from \$3 to \$10 was based on the

square footage of the mobile

home.

"However, we have seen no

sign of the assessors as yet, but

meanwhile, some operators have

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My mother is 83 years old. I have never lived anywhere but under her roof. I am 65 today, a dried-up raisin of a woman, all my chances for marriage long gone, all my hopes for a career shattered.

There isn't one thing you can say to help me, but perhaps you can say something to others whose lives are at a turning point — women who don't know whether to move out of the house, take that job in another city, or marry that man who says, "I'm tired of waiting. It's now or never."

My life is what I made it —

Mother Keeps Talking

When they call, mother sits in and talks endlessly about things that happened 50 years ago to people we don't know.

When it comes to hindsight I have 20-20 vision. I know where I went wrong. I was severely neurotic or I would not have allowed my mother to dominate and suffocate me. I recall vividly every lost opportunity to set myself free. If youth knew what age could tell! Please Ann, print this. It might help somebody. — Life Wasted.

Human Agony Touching

Dear Maple: It's not possible to do this work and not be touched by the sadness and agony of humanity. But I resolved early to take the readers' problems seriously but not personally. There's an important distinction. People with trouble don't need someone to sit down and cry with them. They need a detached, objective observer to tell it like it is. And this I try to do.

Dear Ann: How does a secretary tell her boss that

and I made it a hell. I cannot leave the house without telling Mother where I am going and when I'll be back. I must account to her for every penny I spend. ("It was papa's money, you know, and he left it all to me!") She has said that to me 1,000 times in the past 20 years. I have very few friends left.

Dear Friend: Age has told, and I hope youth will listen. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann: A friendly ear is a tremendous comfort in time of trouble. Just having someone to talk to helps. I know. But how do you cope with all the problems that people have on you? How do you keep from cracking up?

I saw you a few weeks ago when you addressed a national convention in Chicago and you look so buoyant and fresh — so untouched by it all. How do you keep your balance? — Maple Leafer.

Colonial Los Angeles Times Service
LOS ANGELES — Roman Polanski fought back tears Tuesday to tell newsmen of his brief but "truly happy" life with Sharon Tate — and of some of the things he has told police about circumstances surrounding her death:

• There was no party at their home the night she and four other persons were slain.

• She had no premonition of death. When he spoke to her by telephone from London a few hours before the tragedy occurred, "she talked of trivialities: his birthday party, feeding a homeless kitten."

• Although Voityk Frolowsky and Jay Sebring, two of the five victims, smoked marijuana, "Sharon didn't use drugs, she didn't touch alcohol, she didn't even smoke cigarettes."

• He knew few of the people who were guests in his home while he was in Europe, but that one was a man thrown out of his house earlier for making a disturbance during a housewarming party.

He wouldn't name the man thrown out of his home, nor would another Polanski associate who is a closely guarded police informer on the case. The man was believed to be a suspect in the still mysterious multiple murder.

Polanski called the press conference, cancelled it again. He finally appeared before newsmen, against the advice of his agents and attorney, because he said:

"In this case it is not my reputation, it is the reputation of the one person who loved me — and whose name has been all over the papers."

"They (the writers) are curious about my relationship with Sharon within the last few months as well as within the last few years I spent with her."

He paused, swallowed, then continued: "They were the only time of true happiness in my life."

Polanski who is 5 foot 4, stood for the 15-minute talk.

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his rotten cigars are smoking up her glasses, smacking up her clothing and making her sick to her stomach? This has been going on for nearly a year. It's gotten so bad that I turn green when I hear his buzz ring.

Don't tell me to come straight out with it. I can't. My husband is a junior executive with this firm. Please Ann, hurry your answer. I'm turning green again. — Gause.

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Now retailers are saying want the best is to buy the pantyhose that are declining almost as rapidly as pantyhose sales are rising.

Sam Fleming, buyer for a

party have come on the market, many stylish women have happily abandoned stockings at 50 cents a pair and adopted the \$2 sheer long Johns.

The biggest action is in \$2 sight of opaque pantyhose showing below miniskirts like girl guide bloomers.

As a bonus, says Susan Karol, vice president of a hosiery firm, "It's true they this garment is so built that, can still be pulled into holes, but when you get a run, you can cut off the legs and keep the bikini.

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Names in the News

John Loved Mary, John Shot Mary

Members of the Greater Victoria Library Board were told Tuesday the charge of five cents a day on overdue books was unfair to old people and pensioners on fixed incomes.

Miss Jennie Waugh said, in a letter, senior citizens who often could not get to the library through no fault of their own found the increase in penalty from two to five cents a hardship. The charge for senior citizens should not be more than one cent a day, she contended.

Librarian John Lort said the system was not inflexible. If a person wrote he was unable through sickness, to get to the library, the fine could be waived.

WHO JUDGES?

And besides, said board member Brian Tobin, who would be the judge of who was an "old" person. He certainly wouldn't want the task, he said.

A letter will be written to Miss Waugh explaining the situation.

Among the gifts recently received by the library, said Mr. Lort, were four cases of Japanese books and one case of Japanese records.

BOOKS SHIPPED

He shipped the books to the University of British Columbia's Asian studies department, the librarian said. The records he still had.

Esquimalt Ad. Arthur Cuthbert reported that premises were being found for the new Esquimalt library branch which would probably open this fall.

A special meeting will be held on Sept. 8 at which the library board will discuss its agreement with the Greater Victoria municipalities.

Eight Killed

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Early Tuesday, Boggan shot twice toward a noise in the hall outside the bedroom and killed his wife, who had risen before him. Police called it an accident, saying the Boggans "had lived in love and harmony for 28 years."

LOS ANGELES—A bench warrant was issued for the arrest of TV police series star

HENLEY, England—Princess Lee Radziwill, 36, sister of Jacqueline Onassis, was fined \$72 for a two-car collision in which she broke her nose. She pleaded guilty to careless driving.

AURORA, Ont.—Elmer Dahl, 66, was fined \$30 for an improper left turn after his car collided with one carrying former Ontario premier Leslie Frost, 73, who suffered a broken leg.

VIENNA—The Czech army fired former Olympic running champion Col. Emil Zatopek, 47, for his opposition to last year's Soviet invasion.

LUBECK—Axel Mithauer, 19, a former member of East Germany's Olympic swim team escaped to West Germany by swimming 12 miles across the Baltic. He said he was dropped

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City Dump Will Close

COURTENAY — Courtenay city dump will be officially closed Sept. 2. Aldermen made the decision this week after ratifying an arrangement with Cumberland for dual use of Pidgeon Lake dump owned by Cumberland.

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The dump at Pidgeon Lake will be open seven days a week and administered by a specially-appointed official.

The agreement for use of the dump by Courtenay was also approved by Cumberland council.

Suspension Follows Driving Incident

CAMPBELL RIVER — Randy Scott Malkevitch, 22, was fined \$250 and given a three-month licence suspension by Judge Roderick Hodge-Brown during a Campbell River Provincial Court hearing Monday.

Malkevitch was charged with dangerous driving after a high speed chase last month through Campbell River along the Island Highway.

Also appearing in court were

three Alberta youths: William Waffle, Peter Michael Sematiuk, both 19, and Maurice Reginald Dewartz, 21, pleaded guilty with attempted theft Tuesday.

They were arrested by RCMP, court was told, after police received reports early Monday about persons acting suspiciously near cars at Freshwater Marina, Campbell River.

The three were given suspended sentences.

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'Protest' Rocks Guards

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — How far can student "protest" go?

Right into the very heart of the establishment? Into the Canadian Guards? Into the show-window ceremonial of the department of national defence, the changing of the guard on Parliament Hill?

Better believe it, for sad to say, it's happened.

The Guards, three platoons of red-jacketed, beret-hatted officers and men and a 60-piece regimental band, perform the colorful changing ceremony every summer morning at 10 o'clock before a gallery of tourists, mostly Americans, from the last week in June through the first week of September.

But with integration, unification and the "jolly green jumper" of a tri-service uniform, but most of all because of defence cut-backs, the Guards last winter came on hard times.

They have a date with the executioner, and while the regiment which has served in Cyprus awaits its extinction, manpower runs thin.

Bearskins—No Plumes

But it was rather a "chicken-type" protest. They didn't wear the big black bearskins.

Now they're being formally "put on charge" and will get a real taste of discipline.

"They just couldn't take it," says Col. R. L. Weinert, their OC. "For the first time in their sheltered little lives they came up against something that wasn't being run the way they wanted it or thought it should be."

The "protest" began three days ago, going undetected until Monday.

But it sure has shaken defence headquarters and the once-proud Guards.

"We treated them like men, like soldiers," says Captain F. S. Gagnon, who was in command while Col. Weinert

'Mutiny' Confirmed

They were unbelieving. It couldn't have happened, they insisted. Never in the Guards. But they would check.

They did. And to their horror they confirmed it was mutiny.

Now everyone in the national capital's enormous military establishment is bravely trying to laugh it off, but it hurts.

Chuckling, one officer tried brushing the whole thing off with the remark it was little more than "a schoolboy in a teacup."

But it's not all that funny. For the defence department was giving these students good solid military training which would make them eligible, when they get their university degrees, for commissioning as officers.

Giant-Killing Job Faces Two in Esquimalt

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

Two of the three men hoping to take Esquimalt constituency in the Aug. 27 election will have to be giant killers to succeed.

The two would-be giant-killers are NDPer Jim Gorst, who a year and a half ago was Esquimalt Liberal Association president, and Liberal Fred Phillips, a Langford resident of one and a half years, manager of the CFB Esquimalt Savings & Credit Union.

The third man, Social Creditter Herbert Bruch, is the giant. Mr. Bruch is fighting his sixth election in Esquimalt and according to the long-

Boards Yacht with Pretty Brunette

Trudeau Cruising Mediterranean

MENTON, France (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau slipped unobtrusively into France Tuesday morning, flew to the glamorous Riviera, and immediately boarded a yacht in the company of an unidentified pretty blonde for a Mediterranean cruise.

With the help of French security officials, Trudeau eluded newsmen and press photographers who tried to

keep up with his whirlwind passage from Paris to Nice and finally to this tiny port near the French-Italian border.

Polite but firm security agents even prevented the deputy mayor of Menton from boarding the yacht *Adanac* when he tried to present the vacationing Canadian leader a traditional Riviera welcoming gift of flowers and brandy-soaked fruit.

Trudeau later got off the 88-

foot, 100-ton yacht barefoot and dressed as a sailor, to speak to the deputy mayor, explaining that he was travelling unofficially and neither wanted nor expected any welcoming ceremony.

He told the deputy mayor he would like to visit Menton again, especially the town hall decorated by Jean Cocteau.

The yacht, which was flying a Panamanian flag, is

registered in the name of Mrs. Lucienne Wilson, a wealthy 69-year-old Canadian woman who lives in nearby Monte Carlo. When telephoned, Mrs. Wilson refused to answer any questions, saying "I don't have to make any statements."

The boat started sailing to the east, presumably to Italy after noon local time.

An Italian secret service

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Troops Club Czechs

• False revolt plotted?
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Grounds Lacking In Attack

PRAGUE (AP) — Without waiting for demonstrations, riot troops tear gassed and clubbed downtown crowds here Tuesday night on the anniversary eve of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Hours earlier, Communist party chief Gustav Husak endorsed the Aug. 20-21, 1968, invasion and warned against anniversary agitation.

The absence of plumes on the bearskins not only was known but understood for the very reason that the clasps temporarily were out of unit stock.

So none of the officers counted unplumed bearskins.

Not, that is, until Monday morning, when as the Guards marched onto the Hill they were asked about the "protest."

Now it's just another dream. What bothers the national capital that the "mutiny" could mean the end of this finest of summer festivals, the changing of the Guard which has been drawing an annual average 750,000 tourists to Parliament Hill ever since former Conservative defence minister George Peake initially presented the half-hour daily military pageant back in 1957.

Sad to think that student "protest" may have put it in peril — and that next summer Parliament Hill won't be hearing 60 of the nation's finest bandsmen sounding those slow and gassy British army marches. Thin Red Line, Standard of Saint George, Voice of the Guns and other great "tunes of glory."

Underground groups have called for a "national day of shame" to mark the anniversary of the invasion that shattered the liberal movement introduced and nurtured by former party chief Alexander Dubcek.

More than a dozen armored personnel carriers and water cannon rolled into Wenceslas

Square as evening rush-hour crowds lined the sidewalks staring sullenly at the national Museum and the statue of St. Wenceslas; symbols of protest in the last year against Soviet occupation.

After warning the crowd several times to go home, riot police attacked with truncheons. During twilight and after dark they fired three barrages of tear-gas canisters into the square.

Clouds of tear gas sent hundreds of Czechoslovak and tourists racing in near panic away from the square.

The incident in Wenceslas Square began in early afternoon when police, reinforced for the anniversary period, cleared a smaller crowd from St. Wenceslas Statue, symbol of anti-Soviet resistance.

Some people in the crowd had been placing flowers at the statue's base. After he took over from Dubcek last April, Husak banned the practice of crowds gathering at the statue.

Police Chief James Mackay admitted the mistake Tuesday.

Cobs Fall To Grits

More than 300 people joined B.C. Liberal leader Patrick McGeer and Greater Victoria candidates Tuesday for a corn roast at Elk Lake. From left are Mel Couveller, Ian Stewart, Dr. McGeer, Louis Lindholm and Fred Phillips, with Susie Bonn filling orders. (Jim Ryan)

Wrong Man Serves Five-Day Jail Term

TORONTO (CP) — A Windsor man who cannot drive and has never owned a car spent five days in Don jail on a charge of non-payment of a parking ticket.

He was jailed because his name was John Bennett, the same name as a person wanted since 1968 for not paying the parking ticket.

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'New Style of Politics'**McGeer Sees Rusted Socred Ship Sinking**

By CLEMENT CHAPLE

B.C. Liberal leader Pat McGeer demonstrated his "new style of politics" to Greater Victorians at three election rallies Tuesday, and drew one of the largest crowds seen here during the present campaign.

After a drawn-out discussion at noon in Centennial Square with a crew of about 25 hippie types, and a rained-out appearance at Colwood shopping plaza, Dr. McGeer drew more than 300 people "away from the stuffy old halls" of the past and out to a corn roast at Elk Lake, where all the local Liberal candidates gathered.

The crowd failed to demolish the 5,000 ears of corn laid on for the occasion, but it ate up Dr. McGeer's prediction that the Liberal party would form the next government of B.C.

The Liberal leader in a post-roast speech said that "nowhere more than in southern Vancouver Island" was it evident that the Social Credit government had "failed to come up with the candidates" to win the election.

He said he wanted to bring a "new style of politics" to the province and to get away from the "stuffy old halls" that had characterized political meetings in the past in B.C.

Asking support for the "commonsense, middle-of-the-road young men" who are candidates in the four Greater Victoria ridings, Dr. McGeer said the Socred "government ship is springing leaks all over the province — especially in the Interior and in the north of B.C."

"This ship is going down, and going down quickly," he said.

"We torpedoed it," came a shout from the crowd.

"No, it's just rusted," Dr. McGeer said.

Dr. McGeer said the government had not relied on its men from Greater Victoria for achievement "surely this must have been obvious" to the people.

"I'm proud of these (local Liberal) candidates, and I'll stack them up against candidates of any other area of British Columbia."

Dr. McGeer added that even if they were not members of the Liberal Party, "I would still appeal to the people to support them as individuals on their own."

"They're that good," he said.

He said the Oak Bay seat, held in the last legislature by Liberal Allan Cox, was absolutely safe.

Dr. McGeer said the campaign in the ridings of Esquimalt, Victoria and Saanich-Islands, where candidates Fred Phillips, Ian Stewart and Mel Lindholm are running, "has not yet reached its peak."

But the campaign has "started to catch fire," he said. "Yes, the people here can see it... it's no fairy tale... the government is going down..."

Dr. McGeer said there were problems of overcrowding at schools here, a university that was "not finished," highways problems and pollution — "all

Ensign 'Best Flag' For B.C.

B.C. Liberal leader Pat McGeer said in Victoria Tuesday he would like to see the Red Ensign replace B.C.'s "ham-and-eggs" provincial flag.

Approached by Red Ensign campaigner George Burnham at the Liberal corn roast Tuesday at Elk Lake, Dr. McGeer sympathized with Mr. Burnham and said: "I've never liked our provincial flag... and I think we should make the Red Ensign our provincial flag."

Mr. Burnham, a First World War veteran, has made it a personal project to have the act instituting Canada's Maple Leaf flag repealed on the grounds that it is ultra vires of the British North America Act.

Dipping into an ice-cream cup, Dr. McGeer told Mr. Burnham, "There's nothing you and I can do about it" and then said "I think we should make it our provincial flag."

"I don't think we should have the ham-and-eggs flag we have now," Dr. McGeer said.

The Red Ensign, he said, meant much more to British Columbians than the provincial flag. Dr. McGeer said the flag was presented to B.C. when Premier Bennett "just flew to England, came back and unfurled the thing."

**Island Beauty at Sunset**

And so, as our ship pulls away from the shore and the sun sinks slowly in the west, we bid farewell to pleasant Vancouver Island, with the thought that this picture might come straight

from travelogue made famous by James A. Fitzpatrick—who used to own one of Gulf Islands. In fact, it's evening mood picture by Jim Ryan, aboard Queen of Esquimalt.

Mr. Gorst and Metchosin residents J. J. Zubick and Anna Ranns.

Mr. Zubick asked for candidate's opinions about "name-calling sessions being indulged in by Premier Bennett," especially references to Liberal and NDP provincial leaders as "enemies of democracy" and to the NDP members as "Godless Socialists."

Mr. Gorst said the statements portrayed a panicky premier, by which time Mrs. Ranns had risen to her feet with a mutter: "I've had it up to here."

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